Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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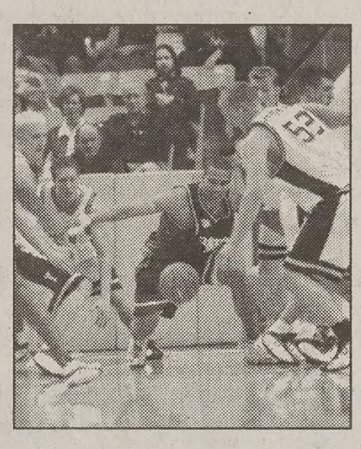
Devotional: Clayton S. Huber

11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center

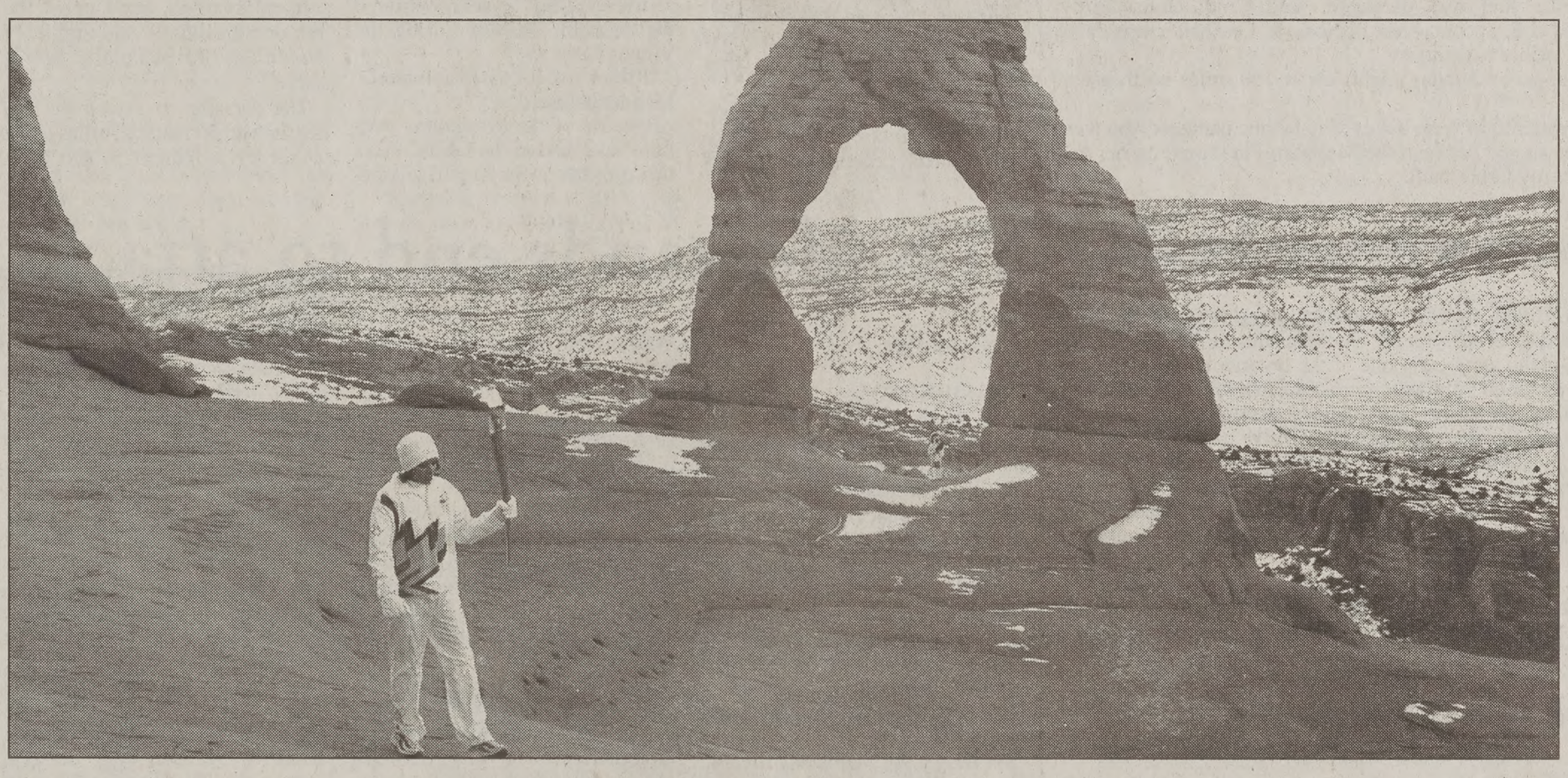


Who's got the ball?

The men's basketball team won Monday against the Colorado State Rams 57-52.

page 8

Torch to pass through Provo tonight

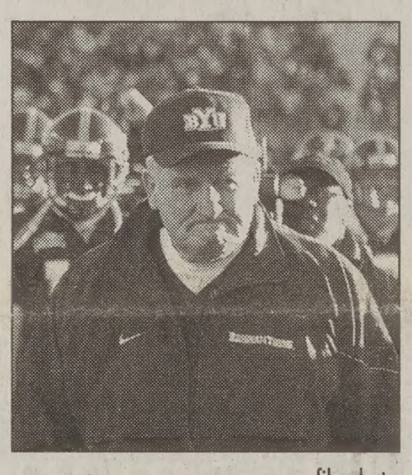


The Olympic Torch Relay began the Monday leg at Arches National Park. Torchbearer Stephanie Spann was the first runner of the day.

Todd Warsaw/ Getty Images

City prepares for celebration at stadium

By Joy Simmons
simmons@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



file photo
Former BYU football coach LaVell Edwards

LaVell Edwards will carry the Olympic Flame to the stadium that bears his name tonight as part of the Provo Olympic Relay Celebration.

The torch will enter Provo at 7:02 tonight at Pioneer Park on Center Street and slowly traverse 11.6 miles through town. It will cross the BYU campus via East Campus and Heritage Drive on a northward route to LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Edwards said he is excited to be a part of the Torch Relay.

"I don't know why I was nominated," Edwards said. "They just wrote me a letter and asked me to participate."

Edwards has known for about a week that he would run the torch to the stadium. He said this is significant for him because of the long and memorable hours he spent in the stadium.

The Provo Olympic Relay Celebration will begin at 8:30 p.m., an hour before Edwards is scheduled to arrive.

This will be the largest celebration thus far in the torch journey and the last major torch celebration until the flame arrives in Salt Lake City, said Richard Hill, executive producer of the Provo Olympic Relay Celebration.

"The Olympic torch symbolizes so much of the goodness of the world and the good values of competition," Hill said.

Bryce Newbert, producer of the Provo Olympic Relay Celebration, said his committee has been planning this celebration for eight months now and hopes to give everyone the opportunity to feel the Olympic spirit.

"Obviously there is an amazing tradition concerning the fire," Newbert said. "It's a symbol of the Olympics."

Seven local performers will entertain the crowd, including Peter Breinholt, Osmonds Second Generation and Colors. Sam Cardon will sing the final number accompanied by fireworks, Newbert said.

While the Osmonds sing "God Bless America," Newbert said the committee wants everyone in the crowd to wave a flashlight in the air.

"It will be nice to make our own statement with our own lights," he said. Several videos about what the Olympics really mean will also be shown, Newbert said.

At ten other locations along the torch path, community members will hold their own celebrations with hot chocolate, food and singing.

Carla Allred, coordinator of the mini-celebration at Pioneer Park, said the event's planners are excited to welcome the torch into town. She said they wanted to give students an opportunity to celebrate the torch coming through.

"We're going to have a program by our students singing patriotic songs, Utah songs and Olympic songs," Allred said.

The Franklin Elementary School Jump Rope Team will also perform.

The torchbearers from the area will be introduced to the crowd at the mini-celebration and explain why each one was chosen.

At other mini-celebrations, local students and bands will participate by performing and enjoying the entertainment. Some of the locations include North Park, the Academy Library, Meridian School and Provo Towne Centre.

Elementary-aged children catch spirit of the Games

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students from across Utah are discovering their own Olympic flame through the Governor's music and education program, "Light the Fire Within."

Windsor Elementary School in Orem erupted with Olympic spirit Thursday and Friday, as students performed songs and narration from the program.

The "Light the Fire Within" program, sponsored by Utah Power and written by Kurt Bestor, Sam Cardon and Scott Featherstone, has been repeated in elementary schools across the state.

When the Governor's Music and Education Committee sent out information about the program last spring, Windsor choir director Helen Duncan agreed to lead the choir in the program.

Duncan, along with parent volunteers, worked on the songs and choreography during the summer.

"It's bigger than anything we've ever done at this school," said music director Laura Maw. "It has given kids a chance to perform and dance and sing in a situation that they would never have gotten an opportunity to do."

"I think the main reason I did it was to teach the kids what it means to be an Olympian," said Mandy Richardson, Parent Teacher Association Olympic coordinator.

The choir, made up of 100 third- through fifth-grade students, has practiced at least twice a week since September, culminating in the last few weeks before the Olympics.

"We spent six months for 45 minutes. That's kind of like what an athlete does," Richardson said.

Twenty choir members performed Saturday at a welcoming ceremony at the Olympic Village.

More than 140 groups sent audition tapes to perform at the ceremony, and Windsor was one of only 46 groups chosen to perform, Maw said.

The choir will also be performing at Olympic activities at the Gateway Mall in Salt Lake and at the Salt Lake International Airport, Maw said.

Phyllis Martell, a parent of a third grader who is participating in the choir, is glad her daughter has had this chance.

"We really wanted our family to experience this chance. For these young kids to be able to be a part of it has been exciting for them," Martell said.

Demolition angers South Joaquin residents

By Jeff Gehring and Marianne Jensen
jgehring@wencor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Marianne Jensen/Daily Universe
Back-hoes tear into a former residence at 300 N. 300 East in Provo. Residents of the South Joaquin area have expressed disapproval of the construction, which some say violates the moratorium Provo City placed on construction in February 2000. Others worry about future rent increases.

Three houses were torn down in the South Joaquin neighborhood to make room for a new 15-unit apartment complex. Some members of the neighborhood believe legal procedures were not followed.

"I can see why the Israelis bulldozed the Palestinians' houses. It's demoralizing," said Stephen Hales, whose house sits directly in front of the demolished homes.

Hales said he bought his home 12 years ago, and remodeled it with the intent to stay in the area for a while.

Now five-story apartment buildings and college students will surround his home.

Hales is a member of the Provo City Landmarks Commission and is frustrated that a family-oriented neighborhood is being uprooted.

"All of the neighborhood kids stood around and watched as the developers went on a rampage on Friday, leaving it like a ghetto," Hales said.

"It's like they were symbolically trashing our neighborhood before they come in and actually destroy it."

Davies-Miller, Inc. is the general contractor for the project and contracted an excavation company to bulldoze the houses.

"If you had seen the homes and what they are like … I don't see what the big deal is," said Brent Miller, project manager of Davies-Miller, Inc. "I wouldn't let anyone I know live in them."

But some students are concerned new apartments will lead to higher rents.

"They are going to tear down everything cheaper and build new condos," said Adam Wilkey, 28, a sophomore from California majoring in social work. "How are we supposed to afford it?"

Even though most permanent residents are not concerned about the price of rent, they do feel Provo City's attempts to notify them about the project were insufficient, said Bonnie Callis, Joaquin neighborhood chair.

Residents of the neighborhood felt the demolition of the houses violated a moratorium placed in February 2000, which would stop future construction until final zoning could be determined, she said.

"It went through the process, despite the fact they don't think so," said Jason Bench, Provo City planner. "It was in process prior to any moratoriums and downzoning."

Bench said residents have accused the city of bending over backwards for the developer. But after reviewing the situation, both Provo City and the applicant followed the correct procedures, Bench said.

Some residents still do not agree with what has happened.

"It seems like every time there is a close call, the developer gets the call," Hales said.

"The developer clearly knew what the city's intention was," he said.

DEVOTIONAL

Authority eak about er of prayer

layton S. Huber, a profood science, will give a al address titled "He d Answers" today at the Center.

said his message will addressing the Lord. gh prayers He can give rs," Huber said.

teaches Doctrine and nts and food science t BYU. He also serves as Authority Seventy for The f Jesus Christ of Latters.

erves in the Utah South er Elder John Groberg.

received his bachelor's ter's degree from Utah versity in food science, s a doctorate from Purrsity in 1968.

done work in the food including developing d food and packaging astronauts.

also served as the chair d Science and Nutrition nt and as dean of the f Biology and Agricul-

05 a.m. Devotional will dcast live on KBYU-TV I-FM.

— *David Randall*

UTAH

sters rally, or freedom eech in SLC

KE CITY — Advocates oor gathered in one of City's concrete-barricadic demonstration zones sted — among other he zones themselves.

ntend the zones are ar from journalists, g the effectiveness of nstrations.

homeless have left is s," said Cheri Honkala, f the Kensington Welus Union. "We hope we ble to walk where we alk to lift our voices in

from the Philadelphiansington group who protest area in Pioneer unday said such enclothe right of freedom of question.

said the groups did not violate the city's restricdemonstrations in the rity areas downtown he Games venues.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

and Blair nated for Peace Prize

Norway — President British Prime Minister have been nominated 02 Nobel Peace Prize terrorism and securpeace, a Norwegian announced Monday.

om Nesvik, a member nt from the right-wing rogress, said he has the two leaders who at the forefront of the anistan.

kground for my nomitheir decisive action rrorism, something I the future will be the reat to peace," Nesvik ortunately, sometimes to use force to secure

is nomination rights as of a national legisla-

l winners are named ober and the awards ed Dec. 10. The peace arded in Oslo.

— *Associated Press*

CH JOURNEY

2002: 4 days left

Starting City: St. George
Ending City: Provo

ARIFICATION

no contributed to the t the CES Fireside in aper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. troops join Super Bowl party

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The U.S. military threw the biggest Super Bowl party in Afghanistan — even without beer and hot wings.

About 450 soldiers, mostly from the Army's 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., jammed a tent at the Kandahar airfield before kickoff at about 4 a.m. Monday to watch the New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams 20-17.

The soldiers, all armed and in uniform, had made cardboard signs with messages like "Tiffany, I love you baby" and "I love Britney Spears."

In its Super Bowl telecast, Fox cut periodically to Kandahar to show scenes from the party.

The troops celebrated loudest when cheerleaders were shown from the Superdome in New Orleans.

"It's a morale thing. It's something to remind you of home and it's a small chance for people to see you on TV," said Army Spc. Joe Cooper, 31, of Clarksville, Tenn.

Navy mishap injures crew members

NORFOLK, Va. — Eight crew members aboard the carrier USS John F. Kennedy were injured after a helmsman on the bridge lost steering control during a refueling exercise off the Florida coast, the Navy said Monday.

All the injuries were believed to be minor, and neither the JFK nor the ship providing the fuel was damaged, said Cmdr. John Kirby, spokesman for the U.S. Second Fleet in Norfolk. One sailor was being evaluated for a possible back injury.

The accident happened Sunday night, about 100 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla.

The injured crewmembers were believed to be line handlers who were holding onto lines rigged between the Mayport, Fla.-based carrier and the oiler USNS Leroy Grumman.

Utahns escape to Idaho during Games

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Utah residents hoping to avoid the hype and traffic expected to arrive with the Olympics this month are heading out of state, with Idaho apparently one of the favorite destinations.

Reservations are in high volume at tourist destinations around Idaho, including Sun Valley Ski Resort, said manager Jack Sibbach.

"The phones have been ringing," he said. "We've been doing a lot of advertising in Utah, and it looks like we're doing well with it."

The eastern Idaho economy seems to also be getting a boost from tourists traveling through Idaho to Wyoming ski resorts and Yellowstone National Park, said Ron Gardner, a Commerce Department spokesman.

"I've talked to a lot of people from Utah making reservations in Yellowstone. They said they were planning to escape, to avoid the chaos," said Steve Brashear, a reservation clerk for two winter lodges in Yellowstone.

Computer failure hinders Mir systems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A computer failure temporarily knocked out the international space station's guidance system Monday and prevented the power-generating solar wings from pointing toward the sun.

The problem — common aboard Russia's Mir space station, but a first at the international outpost — lasted just four hours. But it is expected to keep the three occupants unusually busy for at least another day.

Mission Control commentator James Hartsfield stressed that the two American astronauts and one Russian cosmonaut were never in any danger, and that the problem merely interrupted their work.

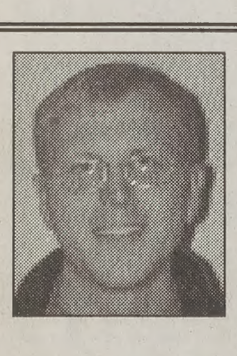
The central computer in the Russian-built living quarters stopped working for unknown reasons. It was restarted by Russian flight controllers soon afterward and took another few hours before becoming fully operational, NASA said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 35 as of		
Low 12 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 0.41"		
	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
	High 27	High 34
	Low 15	Low 22

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass when they heard this voice, and beheld that it was not a voice of thunder, neither was it a voice of a great tumultuous noise, but behold, it was a still voice of perfect mildness, as if it had been a whisper, and it did pierce even to the very soul —"

— Helaman 5:30

Michael Bennett, 23, a senior from Elk Grove, Calif., majoring in microbiology, likes this scripture because it "helps remind us of how the spirit speaks to us and how we can recognize if something is coming from God."

The Daily Universe

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No-fly zone to ground local plan

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/

The Federal Aviation Agency will be enforcing a no-fly zone within 30 nautical miles Peaks Arena during busy times for the Olympics. Students at the UVSC aviation schoo above, will be moving their aircraft to Nephi and Price during the Games.

The Federal Aviation Agency-enforced Olympic no-fly zone may keep Utah safe, but it may also hurt local businesses.

According to Steve Smith, chief pilot for the aviation program at UVSC, the FAA has announced a temporary no-fly zone extending 30 nautical miles from the Peaks Arena during busy times for the Olympics.

"We're probably going to lose money," said Steve Gleasen, manager of the Provo Airport.

Because of the restrictions, the Provo Airport is expecting a decrease in operations, Gleasen said.

"Most pilots, while they don't like the restrictions, they understand the restrictions," Gleasen said. "Overall, people understand that we need to secure the skies for the Olympics."

Gleasen also said that most private pilots would not be affected as much as the businesses that operate out of the airport.

"It certainly will affect our business negatively," said Larry Mendenhall, general manager of Million Air Provo. "We have to shut our flight school down for that period of time."

Mendenhall also said he would like to see some consideration of reimbursement to those small businesses impacted by these restrictions, but he acknowledged the need for security during the Winter Games.

"I think security is paramount," Mendenhall said.

Because of the restrictions over the Peaks Arena, the UVSC aviation program is moving its aircraft to Nephi and Price for the duration of the Olympics, Smith said.

UVSC has decided to shuttle its students to and from the aircraft, Smith said.

"I think they probably could have made it not so stringent on general aviation, but I know the reason they did it," said Smith. "I would say 90 percent is necessary."

The decision to extend the no-fly zone to 30 nautical miles came about by a request to the FAA from the defense depar Alan Kenitzer, spokesman.

Security measures Olympics are the hi have ever been for any said Terry Haslam, assi Public Affairs Offic Utah National Guard.

The Utah National has the highest rate of mol has ever been at, inclu War II and the Ko Haslam said.

U.S. demands end to attacks on Isra

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell told a top Palestinian official Monday that the United States demands an end to attacks on Israel before it returns to peacemaking in the Middle East.

However, Powell assured Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian parliament, that the U.S. goal remains establishment of a Palestinian state living side by side in peace with Israel, a U.S. official said after the hour long meeting.

As he left the State Department, Qureia said only that they had talked about obstacles in the way of a resumption of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations as well as the "situation on the ground."

Hassan Abdel Rahman, the chief Palestinian official in Washington, called the meeting cordial and constructive. "We are hopeful we will move forward," Abdel Rahman said.

"We talked about the responsibilities and what each side has to do," he said.

Qureia helped arrange the 1991 Oslo accords that set conditions for a gradual Israeli withdrawal on the West Bank, a process since halted amid violence. He also is seen as a potential successor to Arafat.

Abdel Rahman said Qureia did not ask Powell for the Bush administration to avoid cutting diplomatic contact with Arafat. A senior U.S. official said "nothing that specific" was discussed.

A State Department spokesman, Philip Reeker, said the key consideration remains: "There is no question that Yasser Arafat has to take strong, resolute steps to halt the terror."

Qureia met first with Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, a main administration contact man for European and Arab leaders trying to steer the administration to Middle East peacemaking amid the bloodshed.

As Qureia spoke with Powell and Burns on the political situation, a top Israeli security official, Security Minister Uzi Landau, met with FBI Director Thomas Mueller and Tom homeland security Landau is to talk Tu Burns at the State Dep with Steve Hadley, Bush's deputy nation adviser.

With Ariel Sharon, prime minister, due t President Bush on Th administration contin its strong backing to I insist on action by Ar Palestinian attacks.

"We don't believe w 100 percent effort," C Rice, the president security adviser, sai News Sunday."

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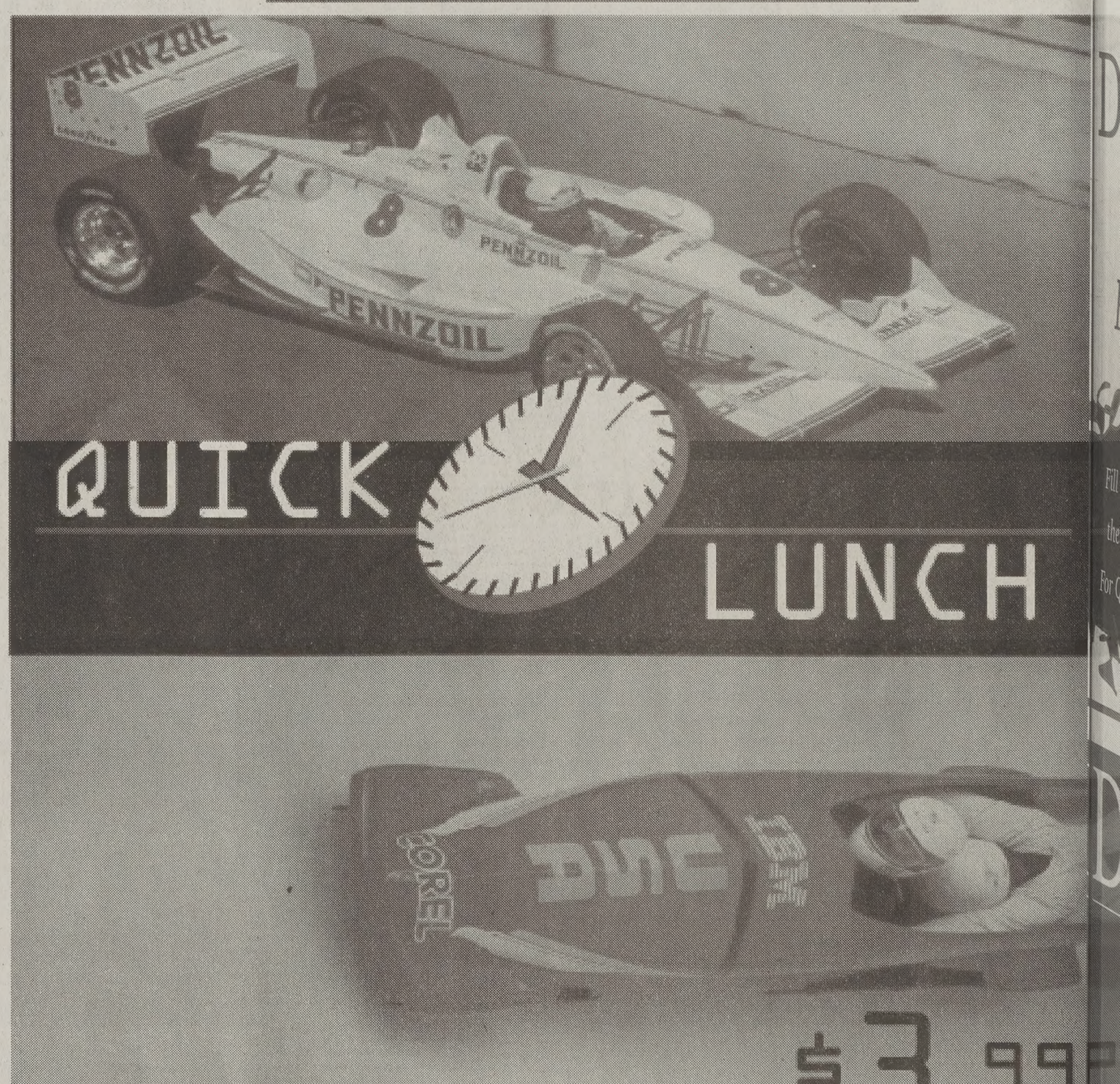
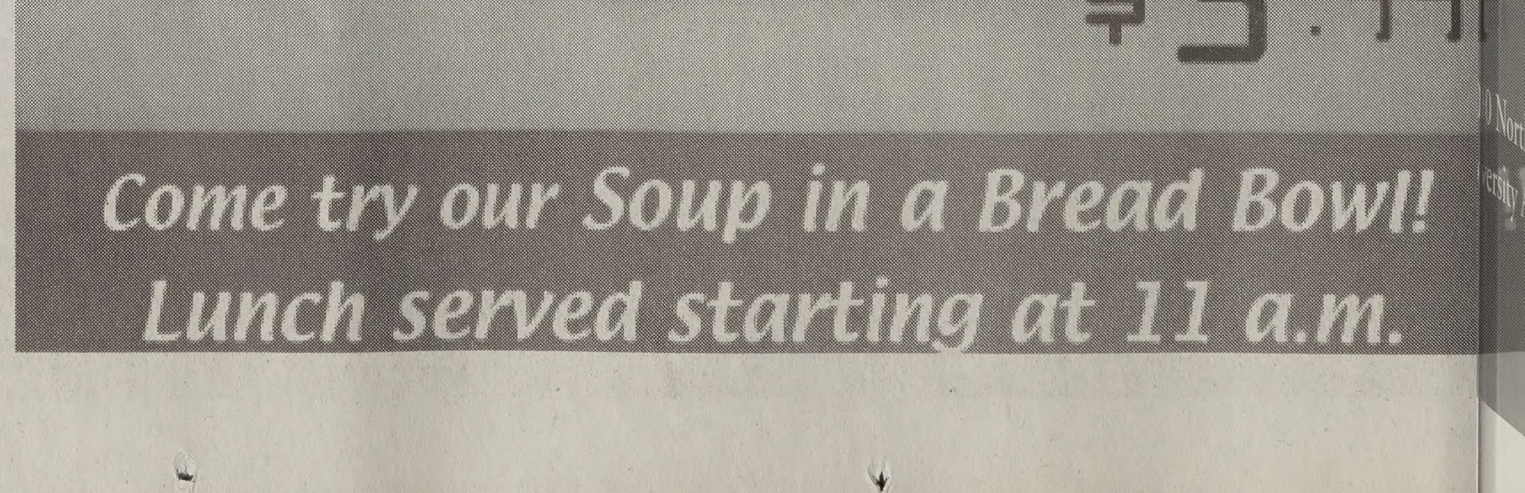




Come try our Soup in a Bread Bowl!
Lunch served starting at 11 a.m.

enators may subpoena former Enron chief

f Press

NGTON — A Senate took steps to subpoena o-show former chair- day, and a director of energy company said s from Kenneth Lay w a network of partner- s being used to hide s.

to have been the star congressional hearings on the Enron collapse, ruptly backed out Sun- The Senate Commerce ee scheduled a vote n a subpoena to force ance.

possible to figure out ed this huge Enron ship if you can't hear from ain," said Sen. Ron -Ore.

e Financial Services ttee, meanwhile, began g into Enron's failure stage for its own sub- demand Lay's appear- cessary.

C. Powers, an Enron d dean of the Universi- s Law School, told the nvestigation into com- ities found "a system- pervasive attempt by anagement to misrepre- sent the company's financial condition."

Republican lawmakers focused on Powers' report, released over the weekend, to keep attention on allegations of wrongdoing at Enron and away from the ties between the Houston-based company and Bush administration officials.

"At root it is a corporate scandal," Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., said at a news conference by members of the Senate Commerce Committee, which is voting on a subpoena for Lay.

Fitzgerald acknowledged that Enron was a "politically active" company but noted that the Clinton administration also appeared to have helped it.

The committee chairman, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., honed in on the Bush administration, declaring, "We've got an Enron government." Hollings ticked off names of top Bush administration officials, some incorrectly, with ties to the company and listed benefits he said Enron received such as loosened energy regulation.

Lay, who has been a friend of President Bush and his biggest campaign benefactor over the years, enjoyed high-quality access in Washington.

> **"It's not possible to figure out what caused this huge Enron ship to capsize if you can't hear from the captain."**
> — Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Enron spiraled downward into bankruptcy Dec. 2. Countless small investors nationwide were burned by Enron's stock slide, along with state pension funds. Thousands of Enron workers lost their jobs and retirement savings that were dominated by company stock.

The company and its accounting practices are under investigation by the Justice Department.

The SEC has been pursuing a civil investigation since Oct. 31, along with a dozen congressional panels. Also being examined is the role of Arthur Andersen, Enron's longtime auditor, which has acknowledged massive destruction of Enron-related documents.

"The public can have full confidence that our Division of Enforcement will conduct a thorough investigation and that the SEC will redress any and all wrongdoing and wrongdoers swiftly and completely," Pitt testified to the Financial Services panel.

Powers, the Enron director, told lawmakers "there's no question that virtually everyone from the board of directors down" understood that Enron's use of its complex web of partnerships was to "offset its investment losses with its own stock."

Powers said there was a "default of leadership and management" that began at the top, including Lay and former Enron chief operating officer Jeffrey Skilling. Powers also said Enron's board of directors failed to provide leadership and oversight.

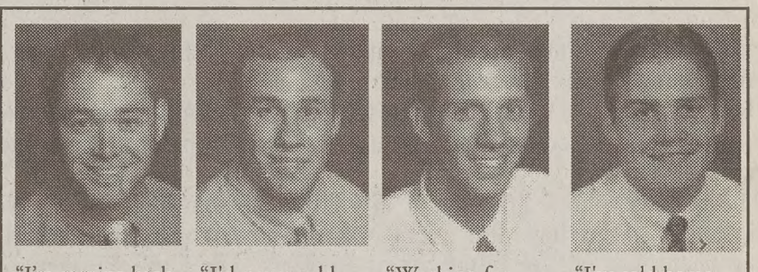
The subcommittee voted to authorize, if necessary, a subpoena directing Lay to testify, but for the time being held off further action.

. Rep. Richard Baker, R-La., opened the hearing by declaring the company's "misrepresentations, obfuscation and acts of secrecy" have created a crisis of confidence in corporate America.

Across the Capitol, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on consumer affairs, told reporters, "We decided that we really had no choice but to issue a subpoena." Lay "should not have expected it would ever be a walk in the park" to testify at a congressional hearing, he said.

Lay canceled his Senate testimony after several senators and House members suggested on Sunday news shows that he and other company executives engaged in criminal acts.

Enron's former chief financial officer, Andrew Fastow, and ex-Enron executive Michael Kopper have indicated they will refuse to answer questions from Congress. Arthur Andersen auditor David Duncan, fired for his role in document shredding, invoked his Fifth Amendment right not to testify Jan. 24.



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– Tod Wever
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– Allen Bolen
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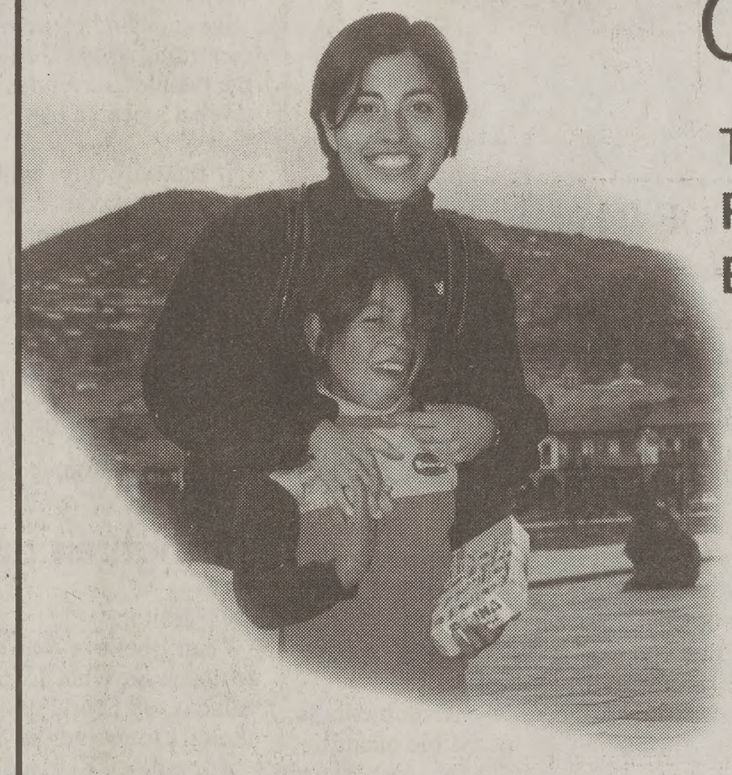
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Newspapers to inform, not publicize

Last week an irate student called The Daily Universe, upset because her club's recent event was not covered in the paper.

"Isn't it your job, as a school newspaper, to let students know about the events going on?" she asked an editor. "Please send a competent reporter to cover our next event."

The editor explained that The Daily Universe strives to cover newsworthy events and issues; that perhaps this event was less newsworthy than others.

As a learning lab for hundreds of students, The Daily Universe provides a way for budding journalists to understand the nature of news. Students learn the factors that determine newsworthiness: timeliness, proximity, conflict, prominence, consequence and human interest. Some campus events, like the Styrofoam Appreciation Club's weekly get-togethers, for example, do not fit these criteria.

Sadly, this caller misunderstands the purpose of a newspaper. And she is not alone. The purpose of a newspaper is not to tell about all the great activities going on. That's what a ward newsletter is for.

Instead, a newspaper's purpose is to inform readers on important issues – both local and international. A newspaper's purpose is to let readers know how issues affect their lives – not to promote events.

The Daily Universe designates room for campus events in the calendar. But with limited space, not every campus event can receive full coverage.

The editor explained to the caller that her organization could buy advertisements to receive exposure.

"We buy lots of ads, so we deserve to have an article written about us," the caller retorted.

This train of thought goes against the ethics of journalism.

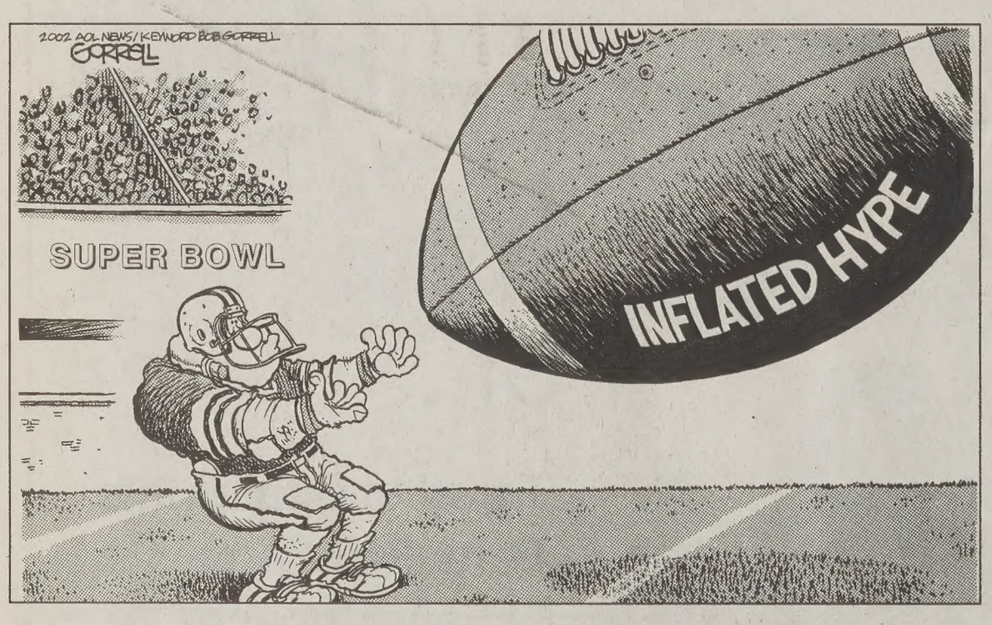
Favoring ad-buyers violates a reporter's neutrality. It shows bias, favoritism and lack of ethics.

The Daily Universe receives hundreds of news releases each day. These news releases are appreciated, but not all are given equal attention. As part of the learning experience, student editors and reporters must learn to exercise judgment to determine newsworthiness of these news releases.

The Daily Universe strongly values campus events and issues. These things are given precedence in the paper. But the paper isn't out to please. It's out to inform.

Sorry Styrofoam Appreciation Club.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

BYUSA flyers obnoxious

Heidi Beck

Blue Springs, Mo.

It's BYUSA election time again and I am being bombarded by millions of brightly colored flyers claiming that a specific candidate is the best for president and executive vice-president.

I think it is a fine idea to have student elections, however my gripe is concerning all of the people that stand outside the doors of every entrance of the Wilkinson Student Center, around the Cougareat, and throughout Brigham's Square and try to thrust these papers into my hands.

I don't need any of those flyers, thank you.

In my opinion, these flyers accomplish three things.

First, they annoy me. All of those BYUSAers are dressed in their pseudo-professional finery pretending to be so important and trying to be my new best friend.

All they talk about is how Smith and Jones are going to revolutionize BYU campus through their catchy slogan, "Building a better tomorrow through wooden billboards around Provo."

Secondly, the air around Provo in the winter is dry and I don't need those flyers contributing to my dry skin and the amount of paper cuts that I already have.

Thirdly, all of the flyers that are handed out eventually end up in the garbage cans. This practice contributes to the already overflowing masses of trash in these garbage cans. I readily admit that I am one of those that immediately throw away my flyer. I don't really want to carry that flyer around all day and then take it home and fast and pray over my BYUSA election decision.

No, I'm not an uber-environmentalist concerned about the incredible quantities of trees lost every year to the BYUSA election and no, I am not apathetic to the electoral process; I've voted in every election in my four years at BYU. I just think that one item that should be added to the platforms of the candidates is a reduction of waste, which includes pointless flyers, meaningless wooden billboards and futile yelps from the volunteers.

As a student, it is my responsibility to educate myself on who is best to represent me in BYUSA.

My proposal is that the candidates quit making so many flyers and start making a few large posters with their platform on it. That way, I can read the posters without having to carry around flyers, without being hunted down by the BYUSAers and without having to completely rearrange my route to class to avoid all of the BYUSA hullabaloo.

I would still learn about the candidates and I would want to vote for someone based on their platform, not on who annoyed me the least.

READERS' FORUM

A question of honor

Dear Editor,

The recent editorial about keeping guns off of campus has made me curious. How does banning guns from campus stop someone from carrying a firearm?

I imagine that moral, stable and law-abiding individuals would probably obey the rules, but how would this stop someone who is immoral or unstable?

The author of the editorial asked why BYU isn't making a huge fuss about the issue. Maybe BYU has some confidence that its students are responsible individuals who will keep the Honor Code in regard to handling firearms.

This brings me back to my original question: How would any university prevent a person, student or non-student, from bringing a firearm on campus?

The only way I can see any university enforcing such a rule, without an honor system, is to install a wall around the campus with metal detectors and armed guards at every entrance.

I'd recommend not asking the ROTC to provide the security.

Brent Aaron
Spanish Fork

Let 'good' have guns

Dear Editor,

In declaring the campus "gun-free" a green light is given to those determined to do harm.

Besides, what is the point in creating redundant laws when criminals are the very people who disregard the law?

By choosing the moral high ground and disarming those that obey the law, "we the people" surrender to the criminals.

What's next, a ban on door and window locks?

If the only guys with guns are the bad guys, where does that leave you and me?

Running for cover.

The benefits of allowing law-abiding people to carry a weapon far outweigh the increased risk.

If I am faced with a life or death situation, I choose life. What do you choose?

David Turley
Levan, Juab County

Straighten out priorities

Dear Editor,

I can't believe that people would have to question what to choose on the first Sunday of February. Has anyone even thought to record the Super Bowl?

I'm not a BYU student, I just read the paper from the internet everyday.

It makes me sick to think that this is a big issue on campus.

First of all, it is the Sabbath Day and the Super Bowl is not exactly a spiritually uplifting activity for Sunday.

And second, students shouldn't abuse the privileges of having the opportunity to hear General Authorities or, in this case, President Smoot at a CES fireside. Many people don't have this opportunity to choose.

We should all know that God comes before all things. This should never be in question.

It's simple, the Super Bowl can be missed.

Laura Smartt
Athens, Ga.

Stick to standards

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain about inappropriate advertising that the BYU Bookstore is using to sell merchandise.

For the past several days, BYU Bookstore employees have been distributing postcard-style flyers in and around the Wilkinson Student Center. One such flyer is absolutely inexcusable!

In one corner is Bob Marley, holding a marijuana joint and strumming a guitar.

Another has Bruce Lee in a fighting pose with no shirt on. The third picture is Angelina Jolie as Lara Croft, in her skimpy shorts and form-fitting top.

This is not the kind of art BYU students should be displaying in their apartments.

Just last week, a friend of mine was strongly encouraged to take down a Fight Club poster with a shirtless Brad Pitt.

If that is the message we are getting from the Housing Offices and the Honor Code Office, how can the bookstore advertise or sell such material?

I believe they owe us all an explanation and an apology.

Daniel T. Lamb
Orem

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Ticket scalping wrong

Dear Editor,

I am appalled and embarrassed that BYU students are selling their free tickets to the Olympic Medal Ceremony/Concert series.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave the Medals Plaza to the Olympics on the grounds that it would be a free venue so exclusions would not be made due to monetary reasons.

Many students at this church-owned university as well as other Utahns and church members are making a profit off of a venue that countless volunteers have given their time and talents toward.

The world is watching our actions and they are taking notes.

First of all, it is the Sabbath Day and the Super Bowl is not exactly a spiritually uplifting activity for Sunday.

And second, students shouldn't abuse the privileges of having the opportunity to hear General Authorities or, in this case, President Smoot at a CES fireside. Many people don't have this opportunity to choose.

We should all know that God comes before all things. This should never be in question.

It's simple, the Super Bowl can be missed.

Breanne Mary Sandberg
Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Trend troubling

Dear Editor,

Lately I've noticed a growing trend in Utah news and newspapers, including The Daily Universe.

I'm not sure when it started, but I, and many others that I know, would like it to change.

With the Olympics coming up very soon, the news obviously contains many Olympic-related stories.

The appearance of the word "Oly" in place of "Olympic" in many headlines is what I would like to talk about.

The first few times I saw "Oly", I didn't even know what it meant. I thought it might be somebody's nickname. Once I realized it was a shortened version of "Olympic," I thought it looked just plain stupid.

The person sitting next to [illegible] know what "Oly" was until I [illegible] to him five minutes ago.

Many other people I have [illegible] share my opinion that "Oly" [illegible] sounds stupid.

I have yet to talk to someone [illegible] anything positive to say about [illegible] feel that the usage of the [illegible] "Olympic", or making "Oly" [illegible] ously an abbreviation as in "Ol[illegible] be much more appropriate.

I call upon all responsible n[illegible] cies to refrain from the use of "[illegible] as result cause less confusion a[illegible] public, and avoid appearing st[illegible]

John Crapo
St. Louis

Lawsuit makes s[illegible]

Dear Editor,

As I read the opinion page in [illegible] Universe, I felt compelled to [illegible] an editorial by the Universe St[illegible]

The fact of the matter is that [illegible] filed by the state of Utah mak[illegible] sense.

The U.S. Constitution calls f[illegible] meration of every person liv[illegible] the boundaries of the United St[illegible] ten years. The Supreme Court [illegible] ruled that sampling for censu[illegible] unconstitutional.

Imputing numbers based up[illegible] bor's house is simply a form o[illegible] albeit a more accurate form tha[illegible] dom sampling, but just barely.

As for the accuracy of the [illegible] know better than to propose sc[illegible] example in the hopes of refut[illegible] tistics present by the state in th[illegible]

I'll leave that to someone v[illegible] about statistics: trained statisti[illegible]

If Utah gains a fourth seat [illegible] Congress the benefits, of whic[illegible] sure to be some, most likely w[illegible]

Suppose Utah gained a s[illegible] House Appropriations Com[illegible] ability to procure funding for p[illegible] our state, such as CHIPs (hea[illegible] children), rape prevention, cri[illegible] and education would b[illegible] increased.

So I say "go for it Utah," wi[illegible] you can, and I advise our wor[illegible] at the Universe to stick to th[illegible] write about what they know.

Spenser Call
Orem

Expand social c[illegible]

Dear Editor,

No longer can I sit in silence [illegible] tremendous ignorance is spre[illegible] disease.

I tried to ignore it the fir[illegible] again The Daily Universe e[illegible] necessary to expose us to t[illegible] another narrow-minded, n[illegible] "white male" member of [illegible] body who feels excluded by [illegible] multicultural clubs on campu[illegible]

I invite all who may be fe[illegible] self-righteous sentiments to [illegible] eyes and see what is really g[illegible]

These groups do not exclu[illegible] exclude yourselves. Every s[illegible] these groups has "white male[illegible]

I challenge anyone on this[illegible] white campus to find me a g[illegible] of a "white male" member.

It is impossible.

In fact, some of the most st[illegible] bers of these various multicul[illegible] are "white males."

Next time you feel the ur[illegible] your mouth and speak abou[illegible] you do not know, remembe[illegible] misinformed opinion only [illegible] seem like a narrow-minded b[illegible]

Timothy Schmalbeck
Palo Alto, Calif.

students make film in Ghana

er Danforth
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

U film students braved heat, humidity, storms and food last summer when they traveled to Ghana to umentary about buruli ulcer, a tropical skin disease.

ctor, editor and co-producer is Chris Rawson, 23, a m Lancaster, Calif., majoring in film. Gary Wilson, uated from BYU with a film minor and business s the camera operator.

were able to see the finished results of their work last documentary is entitled "Me Nsu Bio," or "I Will More."

lents made the trip to Ghana with the Humanitarian Team, an organization that gives students the opportunity to hands-on humanitarian work.

2001, with the help of a substantial Oscarson grant, with production manager and co-producer, Tressa Lyn began work on the documentary.

ney put the project back on the drawing board, when d lost hope," Halcrow said.

lly, they received further funding from the World ganization, and BYU also lent Rawson and Wilson g equipment.

tells the story of five individuals, including patients s from Ghana and America.

that it was important for people to establish a connec- el that they can see who these people are, and what gles are and what they're thinking," Rawson said. ishing a relationship by spending time with these peo- would feel more inclined to help."

pe the documentary will have the same effect.

t will make people aware of what's going on," said unteer Kirsten Nicholas, 22, a senior from Simi Val- , majoring in computer science. "Not many people l of buruli ulcer. I hope it will make businesses and re of what they can do to help."

dents from a variety of backgrounds collaborated to ilm possible. Pre-medical students involved in HART red in the film, while theater and media arts students it together.

ts and music students also contributed to the final project, including James Stevens, 23, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in music, who composed the score.

photo courtesy of Bryan Swiss

Bryan Swiss, left, and Brian Monson, BYU students and HART volunteers, play drums during a ceremonial celebration.

"It was a really good example of a collaboration of students because we took students from different parts of BYU," Rawson said. "It's a great example of students coming together at BYU and putting together a piece that I think is definitely worth seeing and promotes a good cause."

Working on the film has been an important experience for Rawson.

"To go down there and spend time with the people was really an eye-opening experience," Rawson said. "You learn that there are so many things you can do without and be perfectly happy."

The documentary will appear at BYU's Final Cut, and selections of it will be shown at a HART fundraiser at Kingsbury Hall on March 22. The filmmakers intend to enter it in local film festivals, and are also considering other venues for the film.

After spending thousands of hours on the project, it is an experience the many involved in making the film will not forget.

"I'm sure when I look back on my college experience, that's probably the one thing that'll stand out more than anything – the trip to Africa and the documentary," Rawson said.

International students' work hours examined

By Joli Williams
jsw62@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

International BYU student employees face immediate termination and possible deportation if they exceed on-campus work hours.

The Immigration and Naturalization Services keeps a tight watch on all international BYU students, especially those who hold part-time jobs.

According to INS regulations, international students can work no more than 20 hours while school is in session.

"The moment a student works over 20 hours, even one minute, they will be terminated from employment," said Maria Jenson, BYU international student advisor.

The INS is extremely rigid about this work policy, Jenson said. There is no probationary period — no second chance.

Mary O'Neill, assistant manager of student employment at BYU, deals with the strict INS regulations first hand.

On a weekly basis, O'Neill is handed a mountain of paperwork with the names of students who exceed the allotted time constraint.

"Each Tuesday morning I play Sherlock Holmes, looking over reports and timecards to see who went over the 20 hour mark," O'Neill said

If a student does exceed the limit, O'Neill must contact the student and employer as well as report the situation to the BYU international student office.

Typically, the reasons for overtime work are innocent and simple, Jenson said.

Unfortunately, once is all it takes.

Jenson advises students not to work more than 19 hours.

"This is just to be on the safe side," she said.

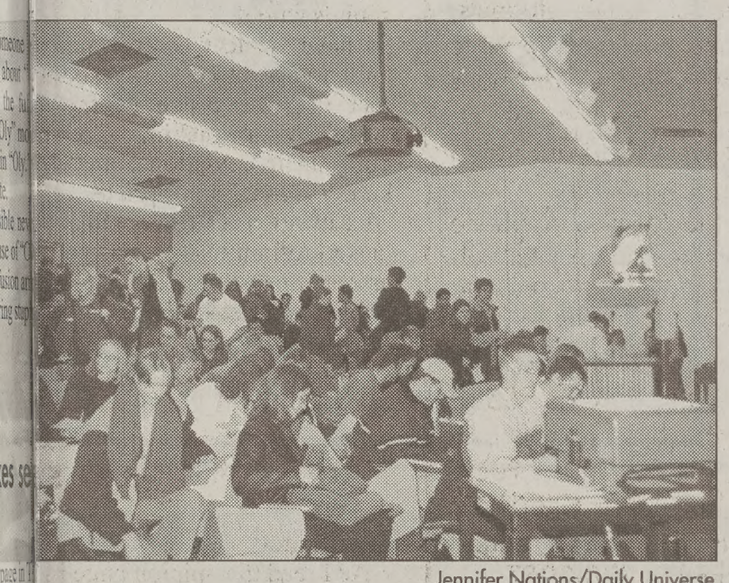
According to Jenson, this particular policy is stern because the INS believes working is secondary to academics for international students.

"Students are supposed to come to the U.S. to study not work," she said. "The INS feels work is simply an added benefit."

Few international BYU students agree with this idea.

"Any limitation is not good," said Victoria Skuridina, 27, a graduate student from Russia studying linguistics.

Jenson does not anticipate an INS policy change anytime soon.



Jennifer Nations/Daily Universe

other for a lecture in a large classroom.

Effects of overcrowded classes studied

By Wendy Weiler
wendy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To address the concern of large lecture classes, BYU faculty formed a 12-member group in Summer 2000 called the General Education Task Force. The task force is faced with the task of evaluating the general education program at BYU.

John D. Lamb, dean of General Education and Honors at BYU, said one of the main concerns of the task force is excessive class size.

"I wish I had a magic wand, and we could provide smaller classes with faculty teaching each one, but we're facing the realities of life," Lamb said.

This reality is lack of resources, Lamb said.

Every BYU student is required to take certain GE classes in order to graduate. With a large number of students needing to take the classes each semester and a limited number of teachers available, the result is large lectures.

Lamb said one of the steps taken to solve this problem is to hire more teacher assistants. Larger classes could also be divided into smaller sections for more individual help.

Nadine Zimmerman, 18, a freshman from Baltimore majoring in business management, said she did not attend her Biology 100 class last semester because there were so many students.

"I felt lost in that biology class. When they had us turn in our assignments with our social security numbers on them, I really felt like just a number," she said.

The task force includes 100 students divided into focus groups. Seventeen of these students agreed in their written comments that large class sizes can be compensated for by effective teachers.

"Big lecture classes work when the teacher is charismatic and can handle it," said Mindy Stratford, 20, a sophomore from Ogden majoring in theatre education.

"It totally depends on the teacher and the class."

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Department enjoys self-funding freedom

By Emily Andersen
andersen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Continuing Education receives no monetary support from the university to run its programs, and it would not have it any other way.

"We do like the way we're set up," said Duane Hiatt, the director of editorial and media productions for Continuing Education. "We get wonderful support from the university because they, like we, are in the business of serving."

Hiatt said this department has been self-sustaining for more than 20 years.

Hiatt said the Board of Trustees for the university made it policy for the department not to receive any tithing funds. But because they are affiliated with BYU, they must follow university policies.

Hiatt said Continuing Education is paid for by the people who participate in its programs.

George Talbot, director of BYU Travel Study, a department within Continuing Education, said because tithing funds are not used to support Continuing Education, church members know the tithing they give is considered sacred.

For example, tithing funds are not supporting someone to travel who can afford to travel, Talbot said.

Being a self-sustaining department has its advantages.

"We can be what Continuing Education was designed to be," Hiatt said. "We are the experimental arm of the university."

Especially For Youth started out as an experiment. At first it failed, Hiatt said, but the department was able to give it time to grow, and today thousands of students attend EFY each year.

Justin Johansen, assistant director for Independent Study, said being self-sustaining makes their department more responsive to the market. "We are more agile in a competitive market place," Johansen said. "We don't have a second agenda."

But, being a self-sustained department also has its disadvantages.

"We think it takes a certain amount of creativity," Hiatt said.

Hiatt said the department, like any other business, is subject to the market. When the economy is down they have to be careful with what they do, but when the economy is up they can be more experimental and help more people, Hiatt said.

> "We can be what Continuing Education was designed to be. We are the experimental arm of the university."
>
> — Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for Continuing Education

"We have the pressure of knowing that everything we do has to be cost-effective," Johansen said. "We have to make sure that everything we do is worth it."

Johansen said Independent Study would like to add "fancy things" to their courses, but those things do not pay for themselves.

When all is said and done, the Department of Continuing Education is satisfied without university funding.

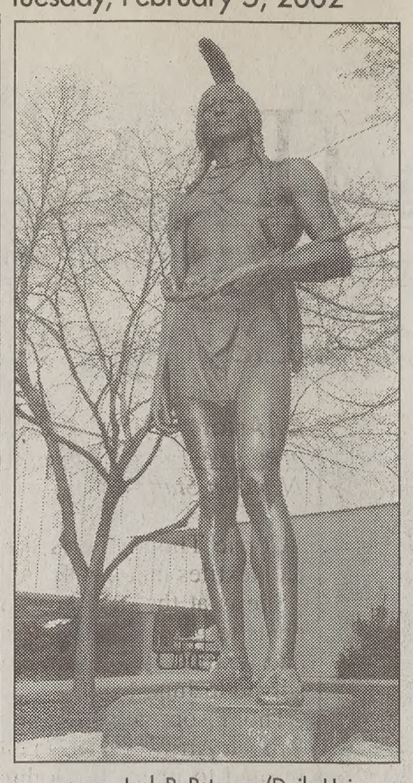
"It is done the way it ought to be," Talbot said. "We have the advantage of the BYU name. We want to be a part of the university family."

Hiatt said he enjoys the department because there are so many wonderful people to work with.

"If the glory of God is intelligence, which it is, then we are glad to help people to develop skills," Hiatt said.

Hiatt said he does not know of another continuing education program that is self-sustained.

Expand your Universe Checkout newsnet.byu.edu



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

This statue of Chief Massasoit, an American Indian who helped 17th century Pilgrims establish Massachusetts, stands as a symbol of service, said Sarah Young, a BYU visitor's center tour guide.

Indian statue reflects servi

By Adrienne Andros
adrienneandros@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most of the statues that adorn BYU campus explain a piece of BYU culture. But for many students, the purpose of the Indian sculpture remains a mystery.

A mold of Chief Massasoit, the American Indian, was found on BYU campus years ago and provoked the creation of a replica to display on BYU grounds, said Sarah Young, a tour guide at the BYU visitor's center.

The sculptor, Cyrus Dallin, is responsible for other well-known pieces, including the Angel Moroni that sits atop the Salt Lake Temple.

Massasoit greeted the Pilgrims coming to America in the 1600s, Young said.

He helped the Pilgrims establish themselves on what is now Massachusetts.

"It is a symbol of service," Young said. "It reminds us to help others in need."

Julie Martin, 21, an accounting graduate student from Las Vegas, said she always assumed the statue was a symbol of surrounding American Indian culture.

Sophomore Lana Higbee, 19, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in English, said she thought it was "one of the big leaders of a tribe in Utah."

Likewise, Drew Johnson, 21, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in history, said he thought it was "celebrating Indian heritage."

"It's kind of ironic that they didn't choose a Western figure," said Jay Buckley, coordinator of Native American Studies at BYU.

"Chief Massasoit is noted for his peace and friendsh Pilgrims but has no Mormon connection aware of," Buckley sa

Buckley said there Western tribes and would represent servic

One such leader Washakie, an Ameri from western Wyomin verted to The Churc Christ of Latter-day was friends with Brig Buckley said.

Chief Massasoit was Wampanogas tribe Massachusetts and Rh

There are other Ma ues on Cole Hill in Mass., and at the Capitol in Salt Lake C

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☐ 3:30-5:30 p.m. "Spiritual Exodus: The Will and the Way in Recovery from Addiction." -Mark Butler, P.h.D
Wednesday, February 6, in WSC 3228
Women SERVICES AND RESOU

Seagulls' dance at the Olympics

Elizabeth Gilbert
bert@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Cougarettes are busy rning the art of puppetry for ir part in the Olympic festivis.

Throughout the Games, the ugarettes will perform at varis Olympic venues, entertaining wds before, during and after events.

hese performances will feature nique twist to the dancers' nor- l repertoire, said Jodi Maxld, artistic director for the ugarettes.

"It's not like anything we've r done before," Maxfield said. you saw us out there dancing, wouldn't even realize it was

uring the 20-minute routine, Cougarettes dance underneath pended seagull puppets. The ncers hold them with one hand, ile manipulating the gulls' gs with the other hand, Maxld said.

ric Schiff, talent producer for ympic venues and live sites, the purpose of the routine is incorporate the seagull, the h state bird, in an artistic tribto Utah and America.

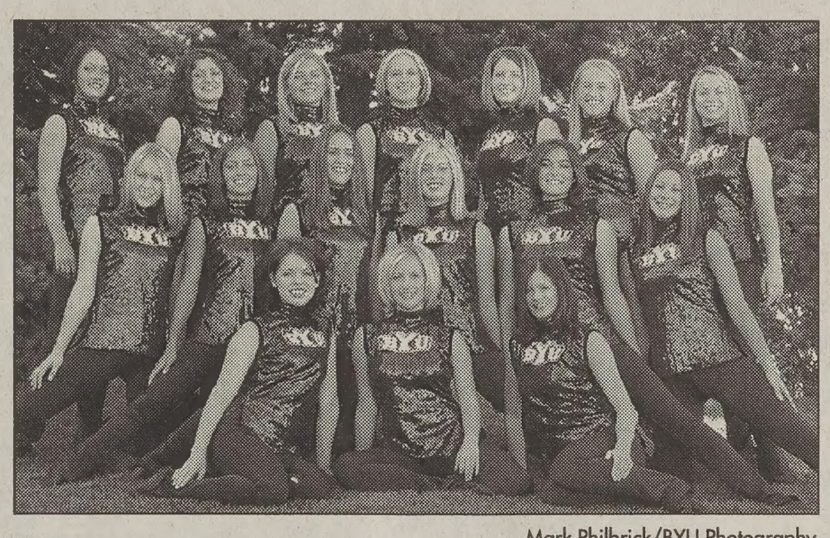
he same artist who created the pended animal puppets for the adway version of "The Lion ng" designed the puppets, iff said.

t's amazing how lifelike the gulls look," Maxfield said.

he puppets, which are eight tall, are heavy props to dance n, Maxfield said.

ne of the Cougarettes, Stacy nson, 19, a sophomore from vo majoring in fitness and dness, said her arms have defily gotten stronger since she ted working with the puppets.

axfield said the routine has to very adaptable because it will performed at every major mpic venue, including the ta Center and the streets of City.



Mark Philbrick/BYU Photography

The BYU Cougarettes will be performing before, during and after various Olympic events.

Some of the performances will be during downhill ski events, which means the Cougarettes will have to dance on the snow.

"We laughed when they told us we should wear snow boots instead of dance shoes," Maxfield said.

Johnson said the Cougarettes have been practicing since the beginning of November. Most of the practices are three or four hours long.

Practices are getting more strenuous now that the Games are about to start, she said.

"As a team, we're already close, but we've really had to pull together for something this big," Johnson said. "We had to make sure it was Olympic-worthy."

The entire team realizes what a unique opportunity it will be to perform in front of an international audience at such a historic event, Johnson said.

"At first it was too amazing to be true," she said. "We will be right at the heart of the Olympics."

Schiff said he appreciates the Cougarettes' enthusiasm and talent.

"These dancers have been terrific," Schiff said. "Their level of dedication and professionalism is refreshing."

Maxfield said the Cougarettes are not getting paid for their performances.

"Our major perk is that we get to keep our costumes," she said.

Every costume is hand painted. Maxfield said when the dancers stand next to each other, the costumes form an outline of the Salt Lake City skyline and the mountains of Utah.

"SLOC has really spared no expense for these performances," she said.

Composer Nile Steiner, who will be playing an instrument he created himself, will accompany the Cougarettes.

"It's the most interesting looking instrument," Maxfield said. "It looks like he made it out of garage parts."

She said the live music adds a unique element to the performances.

The Cougarettes were originally scheduled to perform with the Paralympics, but decided to focus on the Olympics instead, Maxfield said.

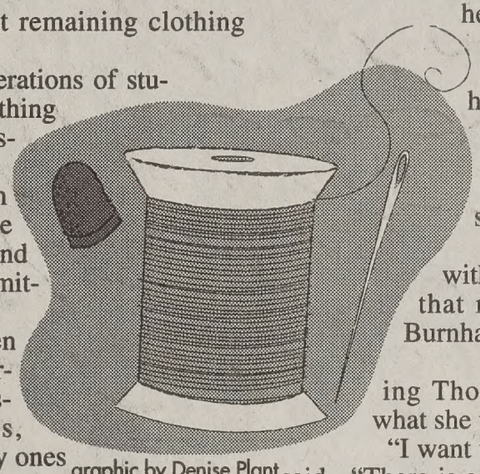
The dancers would be too busy to do both the Olympics and Paralympics because they are also working on their upcoming annual performance concert in March, she said.

Last student in textiles to graduate

By Arianne Baadsgaard
arianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Corrie Thompson is the last remaining clothing and textiles major at BYU.

She is at the tail end of generations of students to graduate from the clothing and textiles major that was dissolved in June 1999.



graphic by Denise Plant

Thompson, 24, a senior from Broken Arrow, Okla., knew she wanted to major in clothing and textiles as soon as she was admitted to BYU as a freshman.

"Corrie was devastated when they closed the major," Catherine Burnham, associate professor in clothing and textiles, said. "She was one of the lucky ones who got in before it closed."

Thompson said she was in the last group of students accepted to the major. These students were given three years to finish major classes and were expected to put off taking their general education classes till their fourth year.

"It required a lot of time because the schedule was so random," Thompson said. "I worked in the mornings as a custodian from 3:30 to 8."

Thompson took all the core requirements for the major and decided to serve a mission with the understanding that she'd still be able to graduate when she came back.

"When I came back my advisement counselor tried to tell me I couldn't graduate," Thompson said. "I told them I didn't think I should have been told one thing prior to my mission and then have it changed without me being notified."

The department and advisement center decided since Thompson had been serving a mission that she could still have two years to graduate, although all her peers had graduated while she was gone, she said.

Thompson has been working on her business minor, finishing up her generals and will graduate in April.

"I'm going to be really sorry to see her graduate," Burnham said.

Thompson is a focused student with concern for precision and detail that makes her a quality seamstress, Burnham said.

Now that graduation is approaching Thompson had been thinking about what she would like to do with her major.

"I want to have a bra business," Thompson said. "There is a very real need for better designed bras."

Thompson said there are many health concerns associated with improperly fitting and unsupportive bras like neck pains, back pains, shoulder pains, headaches and poor circulation.

Thompson plans do what she can to learn how the industry operates because no schools exist that specialize in bra development.

"In our world today we need the influence of moral people in the fashion industry," said Dawna Baugh, clothing and textiles professor.

Thompson will have a good influence on the bra industry, she said.

"I feel privileged to be one of the last students because of the opportunities it's given me to fine tune the things I've learned," Thompson said.

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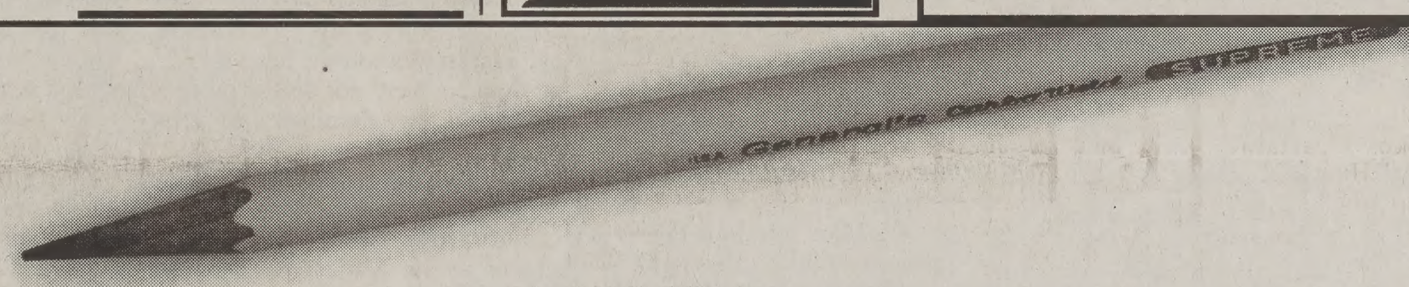

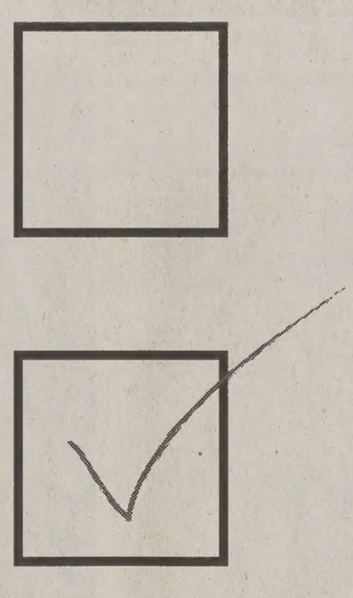

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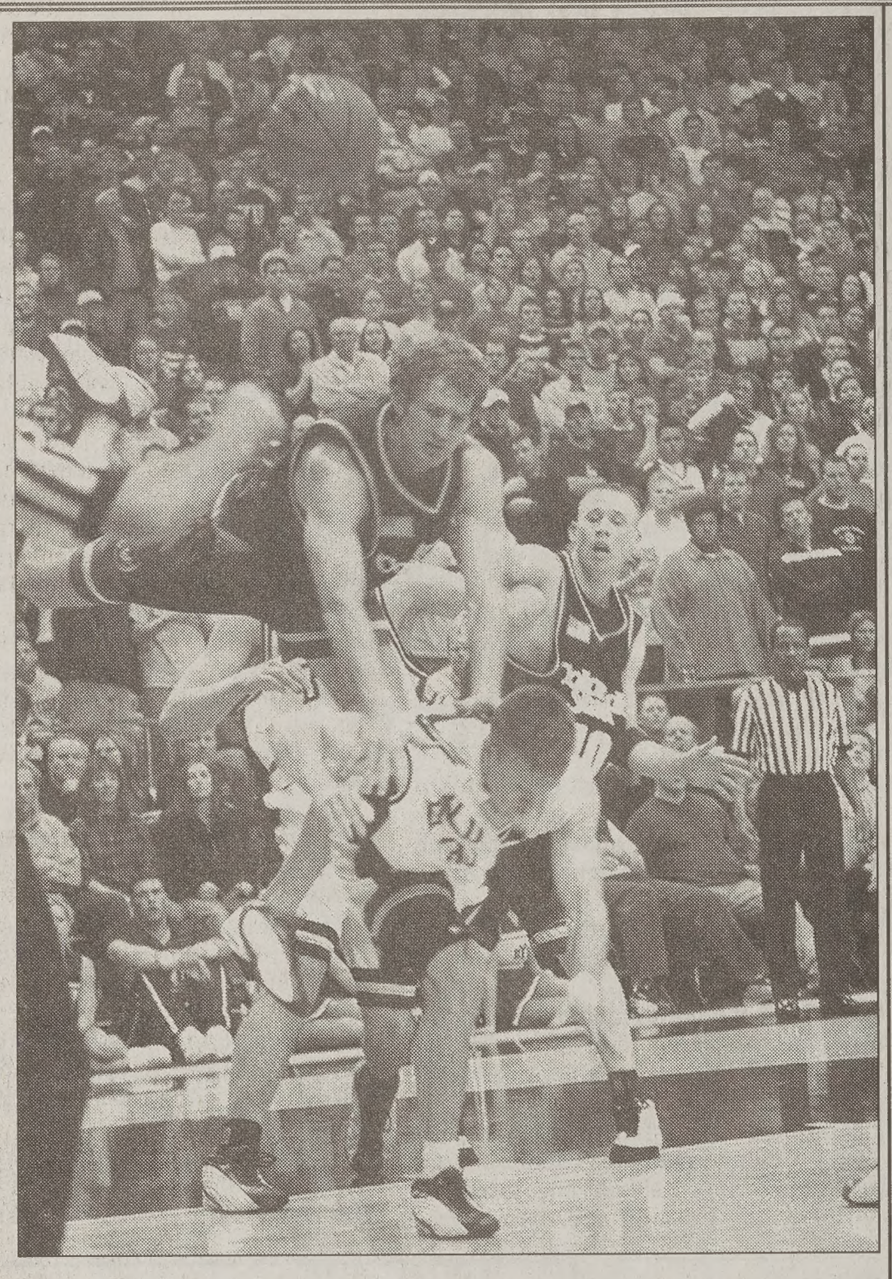


Senior guard Matt Montague gets fouled after driving the lane in the first half of the Colorado State game. The Cougars defeated the Rams 57-52 in the Marriott Center.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Cougars upend Rams

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland blew out all of his candles on his 50th birthday Monday night.

His Cougars defeated Colorado State 57-52 in the Marriott Center after a strange night of free throw shooting.

BYU shot 55 percent from the charity line.

With 7:32 left on the game clock, the Cougars were up four points after sophomore guard Mark Bigelow missed a free throw.

With 3:30 remaining the Cougars had a chance to build on the lead, but senior guard Matt Montague threw a Kordell Stewart pass. It was his third turnover.

Then senior forward Eric Nielsen missed another free throw with 2:24 remaining in the second half to extend the Cougars' lead to four points.

After Nielsen and Bigelow failed to hit both free throws, it was junior guard Travis Hansen's turn. He also missed.

BYU was up by three points and needed a big play.

Colorado State's leading scorer Brian Greene drove to the basket and was rejected by sophomore forward Bart Jepsen.

The next play, Nielsen was given another chance to redeem himself on the free throw line. He drained both of them and sealed the Cougar victory.

"Eric hit those big free throws at the end and Bart came up with a huge defensive stop," Bigelow said.

Assistant coach Dave Rose was also pleased with the block by Jepsen.

"Bart Jepsen was huge," Rose said.

BYU shoots 78.4 percent from the free throw line. The team is third in the nation.

Montague's court leadership also helped BYU win a close one at home.

"People do not realize how important he is to our team," Bigelow said.

The past two games, Montague has dished out 26 assists.

"Matt has a huge challenge. He has to play a lot of minutes. He played 79 minutes in two games," Rose said.

The Rams battled all 40 minutes and gave the Cougars a few black eyes.

"Mentally, we came prepared to play. Physically, we were a little tired," said Nielsen. "It took a while to get some of the junk out of the system. It was a fistfight."

BYU leaves the confines of the Marriott Center and travels to Las Vegas on Saturday to battle the Running Rebels.

Track teams thrill in Idaho

By Jay Dresser and Othello Richards Jr
dresser@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writers

With the conference championship less than three weeks away, the men's track and field team is showing signs of steady progress.

The Cougars competed well over the weekend in the Mountain States Games in Pocatello, Idaho.

"We did some very good things," head coach Mark Robison said. "We are improving and we are staying healthy."

Mao Tjiroze ran away with first place in the 800 meters for the second straight week. His time of 1:51.27 was one second faster than Jeff Hopkinson who finished third.

Lewis Jones and Andy Carman finished neck and neck in the mile run. Jones recorded a personal best and finished in fourth place.

Matt Nielsen recorded the fastest speed in the 200-meter dash. His first place time of 21.85 seconds was just shy of a personal best.

Matt Holcomb hurled a 35-pound weight 57 feet, 10 inches for second place in the weight throw and Ammon Dahl leaped 6 feet, 7 inches to a fourth place finish in the high jump.

Three more Cougars from the women's track and field team earned a ticket to the NCAA indoor championships after thrilling record-setting performances.

According to distance coach Patrick Shane, sophomore Michaela Manova could very well have been the performer of the meet.

She took control of the one-mile from the fire of the pistol by opening a 15-meter lead 200 meters into the race.

Manova never looked back as she cruised through the finish line in a time of 4:47.12, breaking the 26-year-old record of 4:47.70 set by Wendy Knudson of the University of Colorado.

It may be difficult to find many others in the nation who could keep up with Manova as her time ranks her fourth in the nation.

"We just had one great race after another," Shane said. "People ran their best races of the year or their life."

Senior Nikki Hughes won the 55-meter hurdles running a season-best 8.07 and returned to the track with a third place finish in the 55-meter dash.

The Cougars will travel to The University of Nebraska this weekend for their last competition before the conference championships.

Othello Richards/Daily U

Sprinter Matt Nielsen runs the 4x4-meter re... the Mountain State Games this weekend.

Tennis suffers weekend losses

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar tennis teams were not able to come back with wins Friday and Saturday against their North and Midwestern opponents.

The men's team (1-4) played the Ducks of Oregon and the Washington Huskies, while the women (1-4, 1-0) went to Wisconsin and Illinois.

During Friday play, the women went against Wisconsin, but fell 5-2. The Cougars were not able to win in singles, but they dominated in doubles, winning all three matches.

The only other point for the Cougars came from junior Elizaveta Khoudoiarova, who defeated the Badgers' senior Katie Dougherty in three sets.

On the same day, the men's team went up against a tough Oregon team, and fell in a close match 4-3.

At the No. 1 spot were pairs, junior Carlos Lozano and senior Gert Vilms. The No. 10 doubles team in the nation gave the Ducks' freshman Sven Swinnen and junior Oded Tieg an 8-0 loss.

Senior Nic Losee and Erik Nyman also came out with a doubles win, to give the Cougars the doubles point.

Nyman and Vilms proved that they could carry out their doubles win by winning in singles as well. Nyman has been consistent in being the only Cougar to not lose a match since the season started.

"Gert and Erik played well," head coach Jim Osborne said. "They were the bright spot for us. Oregon's a good team."

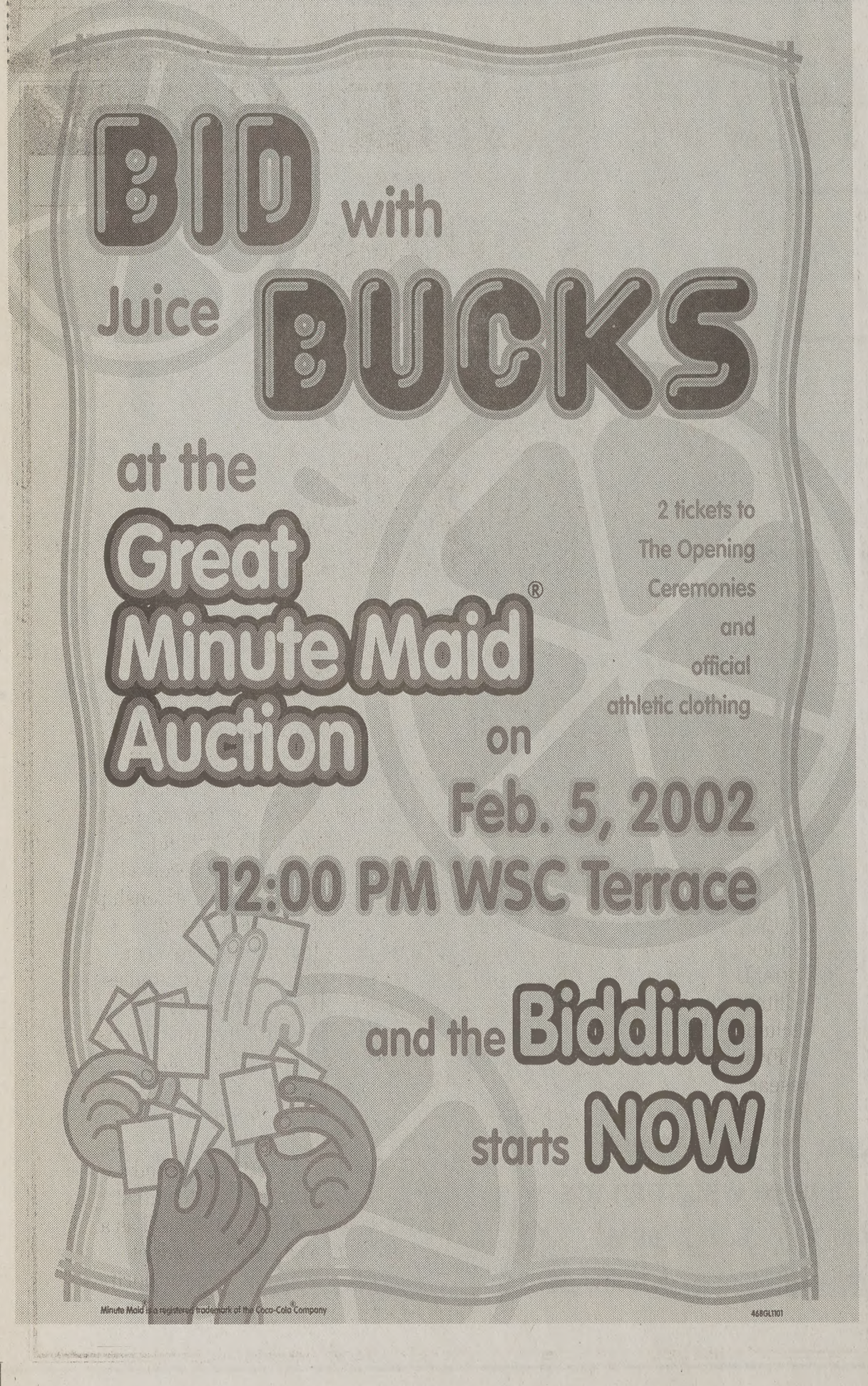
On Saturday, the No. 21 Huskies handed the Cougars their next loss. The undefeated Huskies had been blanking out their opponents 7-0, but the Cougars were able to prevent the Huskies from dominating the entire game.

"The key was the doubles p... Osborne said. "If we had w... doubles point we might have w... game."

After seeing a disappointing ... the Badgers, the women's tea... not have enough time to recu... before facing its next battle a... No. 17 Northwestern. The Wi... ended up being too much f... Cougars, handing them a 7-0 lo...

Usually strong in double... Cougars had no luck. The c... match came down to juni... Oswald and freshman Nicole S... der in a tight game against W... sophomores Ruth Barnes and ... Kokx, who took the game 8-6.

The women will head back ... Midwest when they play Notre ... and Purdue next week. The m... have a week to recuperate b... traveling to California to play ... State, University of Southern C... nia and UC-Irvine.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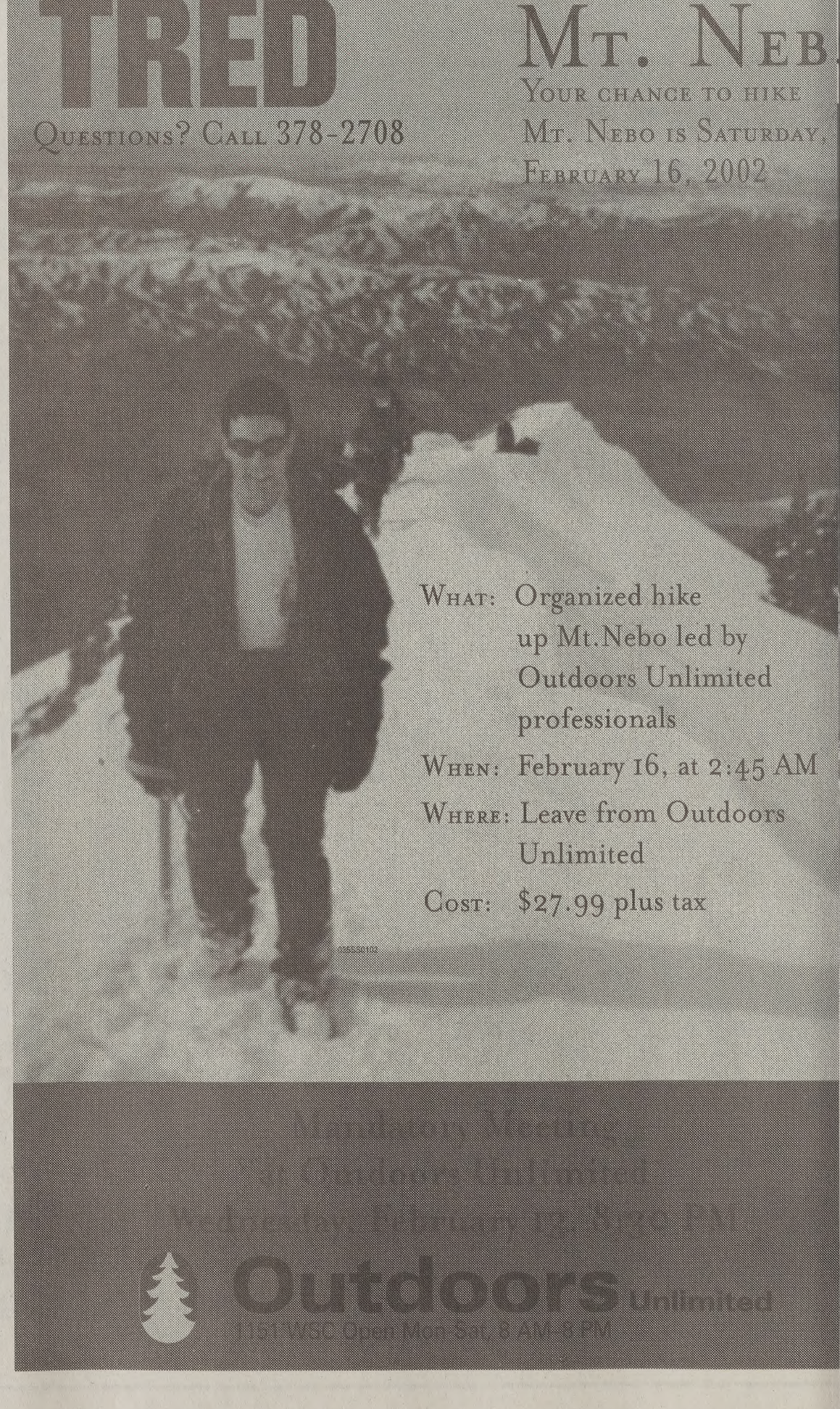
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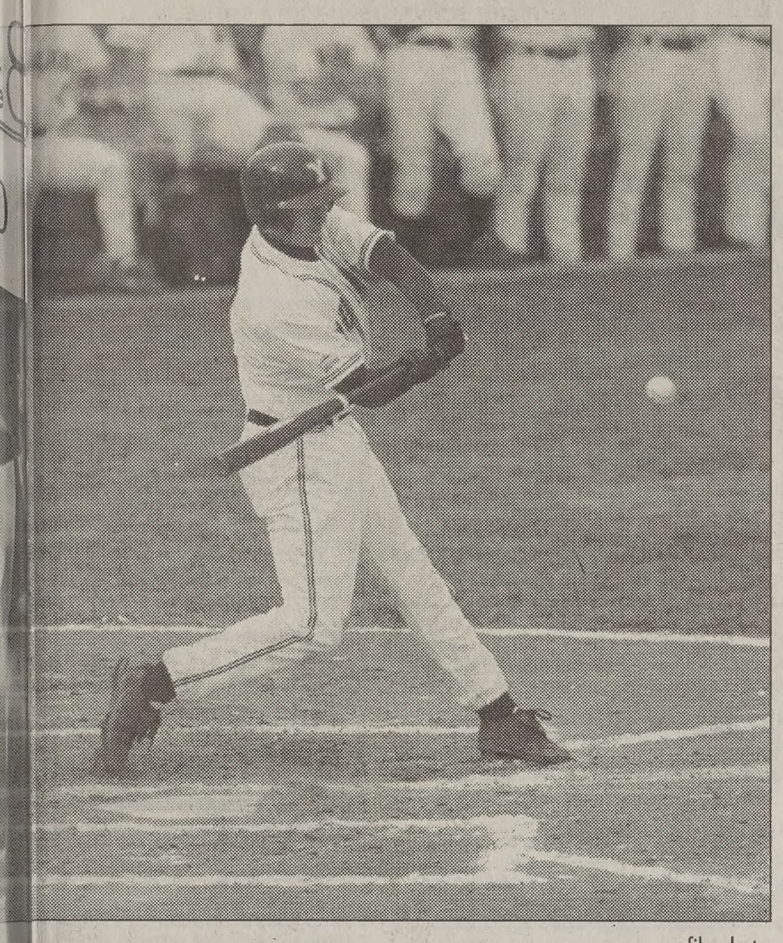
aseball team loses to Gauchos 12-5



file photo

J baseball player gets ready to nail the ball out of the park
st New Mexico on April 14, 2001.

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team went into Monday's game against the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara understanding that someone needed to step forward and lead the team out of a slump.

But the Gauchos (2-3) weren't about to let that happen as extraordinary Gaucho hitting and sub-par Cougar pitching resulted in a 12-5 BYU loss Monday.

Starting sophomore pitcher Jacob Chrisman, who red-shirted basketball this season, struggled on the mound at the Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

Chrisman pitched three innings, gave up seven hits with five walks, and struck out three Gauchos, giving him his first loss.

Coach Vance Law said although Chrisman didn't have control of the game, he has potential.

"He's young, he's inexperienced and he's going to get better," Law said.

The Cougars scored a run in the first inning, but gave up three runs in the same inning.

"We came out and scored one in the top of the first, and we were hoping we could build from that," Law said.

But in the fifth inning the Gauchos took advantage of their powerful hitting as they added five more runs to extend their lead to 8-2.

Law said giving up that many runs in one inning hurt the team's overall game performance and its enthusiasm.

Law took junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey out of the game because of a lower-back problem. Obrey was 0-2.

"Unfortunately right now with some of these injuries, he's trying to go out there and play, but it certainly is limiting his abilities," Law said.

Winning freshman pitcher Eric Posthumus threw for six innings, allowing seven hits.

The Gauchos added four more runs in the fourth and fifth and despite three more runs for the Cougars, UC Santa Barbara won 12-5.

Junior outfielder Camaron Coughlan said he and the team believe their potential is a lot more than the records show.

Gymnasts set record at 2-day Cat Classic

By Ashli K. Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The gymnastics team defended its Cat Classic title in fine fashion Friday and Saturday by setting a new tournament record of 194.950.

The Cougars joined host University of Missouri, Pittsburgh and Auburn in the two-day event that saw a sharp Cougar team step up and hit in each event.

"Even though they had a couple of rough spots on beam, they were able to pull it together and do a good job," said assistant coach Dawn Cattermole.

Freshman Jaime Mabray followed last week's solid Oregon State meet with an even stronger performance. Mabray finished second in the all-around. She scored a 39.225, only .025 points behind Missouri's Alisha Robinson.

"I just told myself I could do it and I did," she said.

Mabray, competing in only her third collegiate meet, is adapting well to the national scene.

"If you were looking for a stand-out from the meet," said head coach Brad Cattemole, "it would have to be Jaime Mabray."

The beam team's strength is suffering this year because of the loss of Trisha Driggs to injury, and beam specialist Karen Froerer who is expecting a baby.

On Friday night, teams competed for the title.

The top ten finishers in each event competed in the individual competition Saturday.

Along with taking the team title, the Cougars also fared well in the individual events.

Mabray captured the beam title, while senior Kelly Evanson won vault and placed second on bars. Sophomore Kari Dye and senior Jeni Lopez each performed well on floor placing second and third, respectively.

"Excellence is not an act, but a habit." -Aristotle

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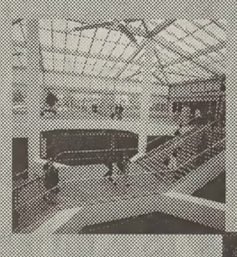

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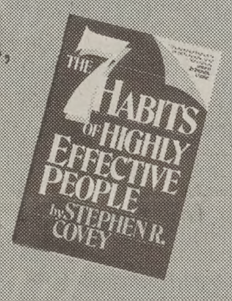

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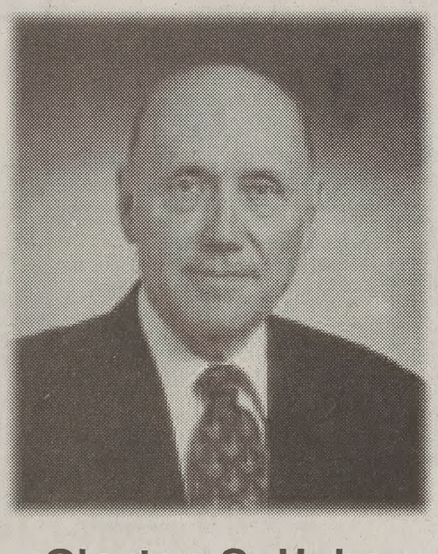

Clayton S. Huber

Professor of Food Science

Clayton S. Huber was born in Lapoint, Utah. He received BS and MS degrees from Utah State University and a PhD degree in food science from Purdue University in 1968.

He received a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army in 1963 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts. His research focused on military and space food systems, including the Gemini Program.

From 1968 to 1975 he directed research programs for food and packaging systems for space flight (Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz) at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas. He has also worked for several food corporations and has been a consultant for food processing projects in several foreign countries.

In 1976 he joined the faculty at Brigham Young University and served twelve years as chair of the Food Science and Nutrition Department and ten years as dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture. In 1999 he received the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award from Brigham Young University for distinguished service. In 1993 he was designated as a fellow in the Institute of Food Technologists for his contributions in food science and technology.

He and his wife, Beth, are the parents of seven children and have ten grandchildren.

From 1958 to 1960 he served as a missionary in the West Central States Mission. He has served as a bishop and as a stake president and is currently an Area Authority Seventy in the Utah South Area.

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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LPN/RN NEEDED Pay DOE w/benefits. Please apply in person at 740 N 300 E Orem or fax resume to Michelle 224-9797

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LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. $10/hr, Call Brian 808-7278.

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4 Roommates needed: Priv rms, furnished, BYU standards. $295. Jeff 787-1177

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420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now accepting contracts for spr/su/fall. Men/Women signing bonus for Brick Oven (Feb). 4-6 people. Julie 60 W 800 N 374-1919

430-Condos For Sale

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Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
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LOVE LINES

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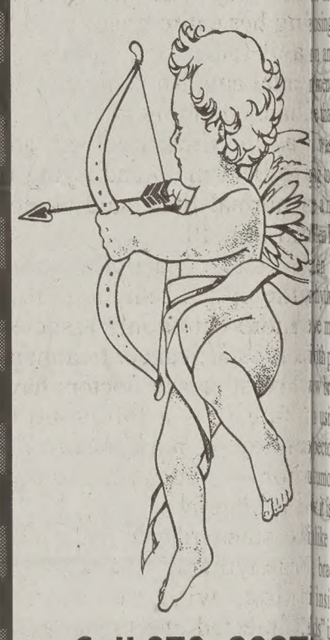

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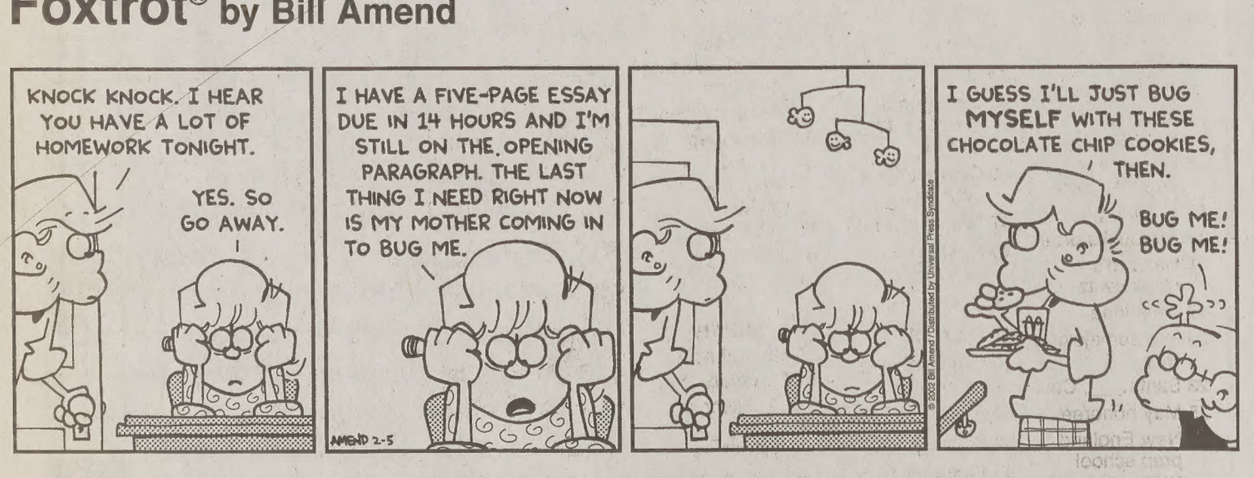
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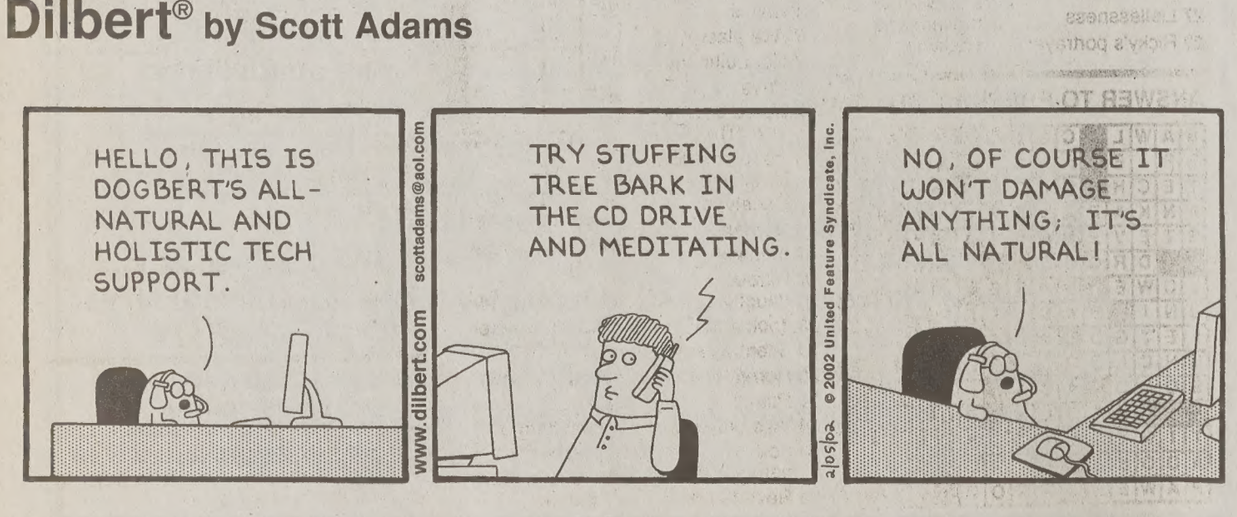
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Economy focus of NYC forum

ociated Press

EW YORK — Presidents, gs and moguls wrapped up days of swanky parties, seri- elbow-rubbing and weighty ussions Monday on how to terrorism, resolve long- ding international conflicts ease grinding poverty.

ith luxury jets waiting to k the world's power players eir homes, the World Eco- ic Forum closed its one-time York experiment and 32nd ual meeting with a warning J.N. Secretary-General Kofi an that the Sept. 11 terrorist ks have exposed a huge gap ween the world's rich and

remarks to the forum's 2,700 cipants, Annan encouraged ness and governments to give to billions of people strug- g to survive in developing tries.

herwise, Annan said the ld risks the collapse or se of poor nations into con- and anarchy where they ld be "a menace to their hbors and potentially - as the its of Sept. 11 so brutally nded us — a threat to global rity."

U.N. chief urged business ers to invest in small and countries, which when taken her represent a large poten- market. He also called on rnments to double their for- aid to $100 billion annually.

closing speech by Annan, er of this year's Nobel Peace , focused on key themes of

> **"We have a responsibility to our children to make the tough neighborhood we live in a better place."**
>
> — Dan Gillerman, chairman of Israel's Chambers of Commerce and Industry

the forum, which was moved from the Swiss ski resort of Davos to New York in solidarity with the city where nearly 3,000 died on Sept. 11.

The United States has opposed making any commitment to doubling foreign aid, said Richard Haass, the State Department's director of policy planning. Just before Annan spoke, Haass said the commitment to help poor countries cannot be measured simply by the amount of foreign aid.

"There are many ways in which development can be contributed to, and I would think that aid in many cases is one of the lesser important," he said.

Over the course of the five-day forum, corporate and political leaders, clergy and celebrities discussed the world's problems — spending much of their time dissecting U.S. foreign policy, its possible role in breeding terrorism and the potential harms of globalization.

Speaker after speaker lambasted America as a smug superpower, too beholden to Israel at the expense of the Muslim world, and inattentive to the needs of poor countries or the advice of allies.

And there was plenty of talk by corporate bigwigs and top Western political leaders about how to help developing nations emerge from poverty.

But representatives of humanitarian groups had differing views Monday on how much their causes resonated with the rich and powerful.

"Today I think there is broad recognition that no business concerned with its brand name can afford to be indifferent to human rights and social issues," said Kenneth Roth, executive director of the New York-based Human Rights Watch Group.

Others agreed that the needs of the poor were heard at the conference, but that it is unclear whether the forum will prompt any changes.

Fears that violence by protesters might mar the forum never materialized.

The largest protests were peaceful and attracted as many as 7,000 people on Saturday; only about 150 demonstrated Monday. Some 200 people were arrested over the forum's five days.

At the forum, Israeli and Palestinian business leaders announced the creation of a new group that will meet regularly in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

"We have a responsibility to our children to make the tough neighborhood we live in a better place," said Dan Gillerman, chairman of Israel's Chambers of Commerce and Industry.

Annan said the message he has delivered at the forum for the past three years — that business leaders and governments must do much more to address poverty and redress social injustice — now has greater urgency.

Too much power and wealth is concentrated in the hands of too few people and countries, Annan said.

"I believe that perception is wrong - and that globalization, so far from being the cause of poverty and other social ills, offers the best hope of overcoming them," he said.

"But it is up to you to prove it wrong, with actions that translate into concrete results for the downtrodden, exploited and excluded."

Police searching for owner of rifle found on mountain

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Police were staying tightlipped Monday about a sniper rifle found more than a week ago in the mountains of Wasatch County.

Sgt. Doug McCleve of the Department of Public Safety said because the investigation was continuing he could not release detailed information about the .50-caliber weapon, which was found by a coyote hunter Jan. 26.

The Standard-Examiner of Ogden cited a report from the Wasatch County Sheriff's office that said the rifle was found about five miles from the Olympic cross-country skiing venue at Soldier Hollow in a green metal box marked "explosives" along with 386 rounds of ammunition.

A two-sentence statement released by the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command center said that the rifle was not found near any Olympic venue. The statement continued, "At this point in the investigation, we have no information that this discovery is in any way related to the Winter Olympic Games."

Authorities are trying to match the weapon to an owner, McCleve said. He did not know when information about the rifle would be released. A state crime lab is testing it for fingerprints and functionality, said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokeswoman Tracy Hite.

ew breast cancer treatment offered

ciated Press

ICAGO — Learning she had t cancer was bad enough for ear-old Marian Norton. st as troubling was the bur- of six weeks of radiation ment.

mother of two young chil- did not like the idea of ing her entire breast to radi- and feared the disruption ental anguish involved with than a month of therapy.

was the time involved, and to be a mom and trying to a normal life," said Norton en Ellyn, Ill.

n she learned about ytherapy, a radiation alter- more commonly associat- th prostate cancer treatment. breast cancer doctors have using it as a follow-up to ectomy — removal of only umor — and recent studies it is effective.

ke standard external radia- brachytherapy works from nside, with radioactive " injected into the breast at te of the excised tumor, cancer is most likely to

of all, breast brachythera- quires about four or five f treatment instead of six or more. And Norton, like 70 percent of U.S. women osed with breast cancer, was le because her tumor was and caught early.

had the procedure last May. as in, I was out, it was one — and then I got on with e," said Norton, now 42. "It onderful."

hytherapy — brachy means " in Greek — refers to the distance between the radia- ource and the targeted tis-

Robert Kuske, who treated

> **"Brachytherapy holds great promise because of the convenience for patients and the hopes of getting more patients to choose breast conservation therapy."**
>
> — Dr. LaMar McGinnis, senior medical consultant for the American Cancer Society

Norton at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, said that in 1991 he was the first doctor to perform breast brachytherapy in this country. He does the procedure on about 100 patients a year, but it is not widely available. Many patients have never heard of it and some doctors consider it experimental.

Proponents think that is about to change.

Two recent studies involving at least five years of data on more than 200 women suggest breast brachytherapy is as effective as standard radiation at preventing cancer recurrence. In addition, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been asked to approve a new device called MammoSite.

That would make brachytherapy easier, said Dr. Krystyna Kiel, a Northwestern University radiation oncologist with a waiting list of patients who want the procedure.

Kiel has only used brachytherapy a few times in the past five years but said she would likely do a treatment each week if the new device is approved.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 203,500 U.S. women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

About 70 percent will be potential candidates for lumpectomies, and thus brachytherapy, because their tumors are early stage and small, said Dr. LaMar McGinnis, the society's senior medical consultant.

Many will choose disfiguring mastectomies simply because they cannot afford or fear the time required for standard radiation, McGinnis said.

"Brachytherapy holds great promise "because of the convenience for patients and the hopes of getting more patients to choose breast conservation therapy," he said.

McGinnis noted that some doctors worry that patients who undergo the procedure might also have undetected tumors elsewhere in their breast that would be treated with standard radiation but not with brachytherapy.

Dr. Beryl McCormick, a breast cancer specialist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said brachytherapy probably will prove to be best for patients 55 and older whose cancer is less likely to recur.

McGinnis said more long-term data is needed to show brachytherapy's effectiveness. Occasional side effects, including tissue hardening or reddening, probably will be avoided as more doctors become skilled at the technique, he said.

More than 100 doctors attended the first annual breast brachytherapy "school" for three days a few weeks ago in New Orleans. Kuske was on hand to teach the procedure.

hree die in fiery crash on I-80

ated Press

ELE, Tooele County — Three people were in an eleven-vehicle pileup on Interstate 80 f Salt Lake City on Sunday night.

e say heavy fog caused the accident when a -trailer rear-ended another semi that was over on the shoulder.

Highway Patrol trooper Bradley Clayton said d floated over the road from a marshy area he Great Salt Lake.

was a bad accident. The severity, the deaths destruction of property are probably not the 've seen, but they're bad." Clayton said.

nd 11 p.m. Sunday night a semi-trailer driver uld not see past the truck's hood due to the lled to the right shoulder of the road. Another ear-ended him and other vehicles drove into ident.

l of eight tractor-trailers and three cars were ed in the accident, said Doug McCleve, man for the Utah Highway Patrol. Half of the were destroyed by fire along with two cars,

fire was fed by diesel fuel and one truck was g a load of sugar.

nterstate was still closed in both directions y morning, 11 hours after the accident, and pected to remain closed for most of the day.

The intense fire from the accident may have damaged the road.

The three dead were confirmed at the scene. Three other people in critical condition were airlifted to Salt Lake City hospitals, and four others were taken by ambulance.

The identity of the dead was not immediately known.

Police were working Monday morning to remove the vehicles.

Once that happens, the Utah Department of Transportation will examine the road to see how damaged it is, McCleve said.

"It was a very intense fire," he said. "Chances are they're going to need to do some repair work."

At the scene Monday morning the vehicles were burned so badly they were nearly unrecognizable.

"I've been in this business almost 10 years and it's probably one of the worst wrecks I've ever seen," McCleve said.

At a truck stop in Tooele about 10 miles east of the accident trucks were being diverted to other roads.

Harris Nelson, who was traveling from Ohio delivering windows to San Jose, Calif., pulled off the road at midnight because of the weather conditions.

"How you gonna stop at 50 miles an hour when you can't even see 4 miles ahead?" Nelson said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

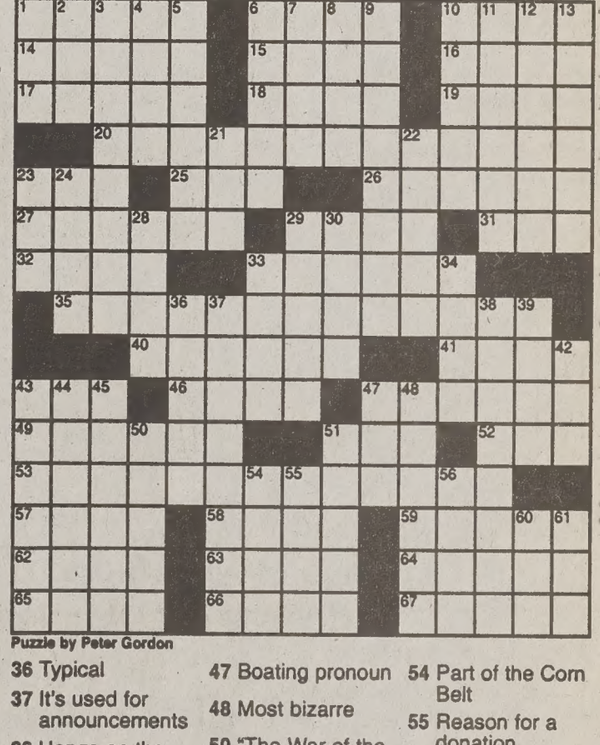
No. 1225

ACROSS

1 Tennis champ Monica
6 Fellow
10 Radio operators
14 Alamogordo event
15 Orange-roofed hotel, for short
16 Met song
17 Starbucks order
18 Harvard's Dershowitz
19 Main idea
20 In a semi-joking way
23 Santa ___, Calif.
25 May honoree
26 New England prep school town
27 Listlessness
29 Ricky's portrayer
31 What Consumer Reports lacks
32 Brink
33 Dupe
35 Emergency medicine for infants
40 Customary practices
41 Sledding spot
43 Nuptial agreement
46 Cold war initials
47 "Yippee!"
49 Lillehammer's country
51 G-man
52 Batiking need
53 Feature of 20- and 35-Across, forward and backward
57 Noted fratricide victim
58 Low digits
59 "All My Children" character
62 Pickle flavoring
63 She sheep
64 Window washer's mistake
65 Sushi fish
66 Earned
67 Sample

DOWN

1 Mule of song
2 Fraternity letter
3 Listlessness
4 "Cómo ___ usted?"
5 Sailor's patron
6 Abyss
7 Ace place?
8 Not quite shut
9 Pays
10 Noted court site, with "The"
11 Popular record label
12 Deceived
13 Lechers
21 In place of
22 Nitrous ___ (laughing gas)
23 Took a meal
24 Silent assents
28 Home for llamas
29 Put off
30 Yale players
33 Follows persistently
34 Reverberate
36 Typical
37 It's used for announcements
38 Hangs on the line
39 Potter's supply
42 Drain cleaner ingredient
43 Intrude upon
44 The ___ Brothers of 70's-80's rock
45 "Animal Farm" author
47 Boating pronoun
48 Most bizarre
50 "The War of the Worlds" author
51 Choreographer Bob
54 Part of the Corn Belt
55 Reason for a donation
56 Witty Bombeck
60 Garfield, e.g.
61 Exist



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	W	L		C	O	M	B		P	S	A	T	S
E	R	I	E		A	L	E	E		A	L	L	A	H
T	E	C	H		S	A	L	E	S	P	I	T	C	H
A	N	K	A	R	A		B	F	L	A	T			
S	T	E	V	E	N		A	S	A		H	O	W	E
		D	R	O	O	L			T	H	E	N	H	L
L	O	W	E		V	A	T	S		A	R	O	A	R
U	N	I		B	A	D	I	T	C	H		F	R	O
L	E	T	G	O		Y	E	A	H		I	F	F	Y
U	N	C	L	O	G			G	O	T	H	S		
S	O	H	O		A	B	A		P	R	O	W	A	R
			R	A	I	L	S		S	U	P	I	N	E
T	I	N	Y	G	L	I	T	C	H		E	T	N	A
A	D	O	B	E		M	I	R	O		S	C	U	D
P	A	W	E	D		P	R	O	P		O	H	M	Y

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

photo courtesy of www.weber.edu/autocenter

Members of the Weber Auto program examine a car engine.

Auto center aims for high-quality air

By Christopher Seifert
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Weber State University, the Utah Department of Environmental Quality and car manufacturers are working together to help preserve Utah air quality.

The cooperative effort has led to the establishment of a state-of-the-art automotive training center.

The training center is used to educate teachers, students, engineers and automotive technicians as well as federal, state and local officials.

"We have people from all over the world here for training," said Lisa Burr, office manager at the Center for Automotive Technology at Weber State University.

The training provided at the center educates individuals about onboard diagnostics.

Onboard diagnostics monitor a vehicle's engine and transmission and notify the driver when the vehicle's harmful emissions exceed tolerable levels.

The center has been designated the national center for onboard diagnostic training by the Environmental Protection Agency.

All vehicles sold in the United States from 1996 to present must be equipped with onboard diagnostics.

"Our interest lies in making sure that the people doing the emission repair work do a good job," said Chuck Gee, training coordinator for the center.

The center works with a wide range of car manufacturers to train their employees.

"We work with quite a few vehicle manufacturers at different levels," Gee said.

American Honda Motor Company is one of the manufacturers working with Weber State University to develop the curriculum.

"We're basically co-partners," said E.J. Josephson, an instructional designer with American Honda.

"We're training Honda and Acura technicians across the U.S."

Condensing the vast amount of information about onboard diagnostics is the major difficulty, Josephson said.

"It's a real challenge to educate the technicians because OBD (onboard diagnostics) is very complex," he said.

"Our challenge is to bring the complexity down to a level that we can use."

The center is working to make basic onboard diagnostics information available to everyone.

"We're also the recipient of an EPA grant for putting an OBD clearinghouse on the web," Gee said.

The clearinghouse will include complete information on how to access the onboard diagnostics connectors for each brand of automobile, saving time for vehicle repair technicians.

"Hopefully, we'll have the clearinghouse up and running in May," Gee said.

U.S. allies hesitant to target Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Allies who strongly support the war on terror are squirming as the Bush administration debates whether Iraq should be the next target.

Russia, the Europeans, Arabs and even NATO all have made clear they would not necessarily support military attacks on Iraq.

America must identify "real dangers rather than imaginary," Russia's prime minister said Monday after meeting with President Bush.

And Germany's deputy foreign minister, noting "the United States has old scores to settle with Iraq," warned, "This terror argument can't be used to legitimize old enmities."

U.S. officials have, in turn, made clear they would be willing to act alone. Officials said Iraq, one of three nations along with Iran and North Korea that Bush termed "an axis of evil," poses such a dangerous threat that preemptive action might be needed.

At the same time, a senior Pentagon official known for his strong advocacy of attacking Iraq made clear to European allies that Bush has not decided what to do.

The president spoke as he did "to begin the kind of debate" that allies have raised, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said.

"What the president did was to identify a problem," Wolfowitz said. He added, "We are a long way from decisions about what to do."

Bush's strong words essentially sent a message to Russia and Europe.

"Join us now in ratcheting up the pressure on these regimes, or watch later as we act unilaterally," said Antony Blinken, a specialist on U.S.-European relations.

For the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. and British planes patrolling the no-fly zone over northern Iraq bombed Iraqi air defense systems Monday in response to anti-aircraft fire. Allied planes over northern Iraq have repeatedly been fired on since Sept. 11 but had not responded with bombing until now.

> "What the president did was to identify a problem. We are a long way from decisions about what to do."
>
> — Paul Wolfowitz, deputy defense secretary

Iraq has barred U.N. weapons inspectors for more than three years, and is believed to be trying to rebuild its banned weapons programs. Iraq's vice president reasserted, in an interview in a Russian newspaper Monday, that Iraq had nothing to do with the terrorist attacks on America.

The Iraqi vice president also criticized Russia for trying to persuade Iraq to allow weapons inspectors to return.

Turkey, a launching pad for strikes against Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War, also in recent days has stepped up its warnings to Iraq to allow in inspectors.

Such pressure from Turkey and Russia is a clear goal of the United States. Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said last week that America would use its "new and budding relationship with Russia" to put pressure on Iraq, Iran and North Korea and deny them weapons technology.

Over the weekend, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov acknowledged that Iraq, Iran and North Korea might pose a threat to efforts to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction. But Ivanov said he had "no data or information that would suggest the governments of those three countries support terrorism." Russia and Iraq have strong trade ties, and Russian officials worry that attacks would jeopardize Iraq's repayment of a $7 billion debt.

Turkey worries that if the U.S. attacked Iraq and the Baghdad government fell, Kurds in northern Iraq might create a Kurdish state, emboldening Kurds in Turkey.

Arab allies worry attacks on Iraq would inflame anti-American sentiment in their countries. Saudi Arabia's former intelligence chief suggested Sunday that his country might not s... U.S. military attacks agains... even if leader Saddam H... were found to be develo... nuclear weapon.

Even NATO would not ... matically support U.S. effo... expand the war on terror t... Iran or North Korea, Secr... General Lord Robertson sa... week.

And Germany's deputy f... minister, Ludger Volmer... flatly Monday, "There is n... cation, no evidence that ... involved in the terrorism w... been talking about for t... few months."

The United States insists ... go it alone, if necessary. Ri... Secretary of State Colin ... both say Bush would co... using any aspect of U.S. ... — political, diplomatic, ec... ic or military — against co... that support terrorism and ... weapons of mass destructio...

But Robertson said the U... fight in Afghanistan, st... supported worldwide, has ... that no modern military op... can be undertaken by a ... country.

"Even superpowers need ... and coalitions to provide ... fuel, airspace and force... said.

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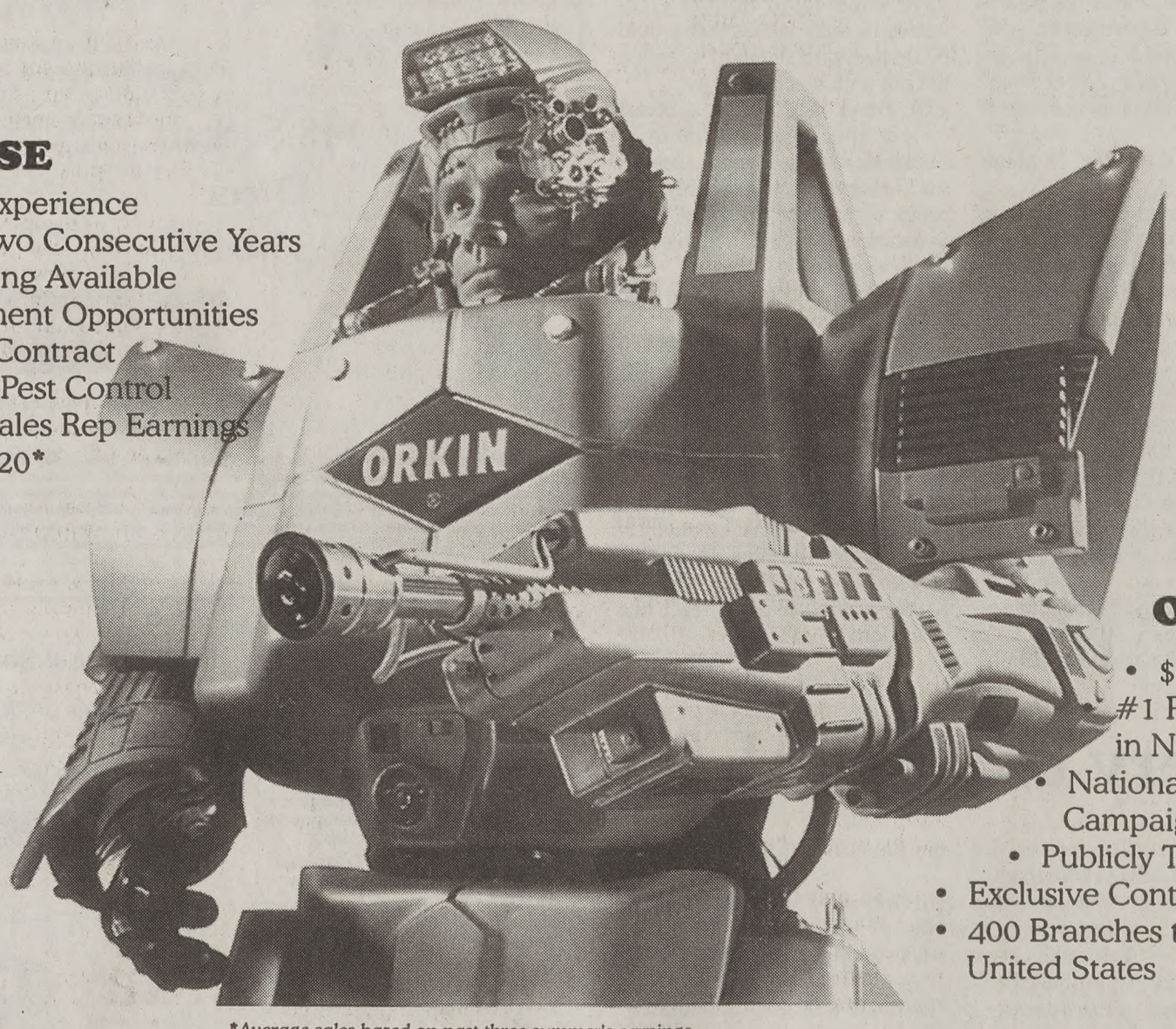

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